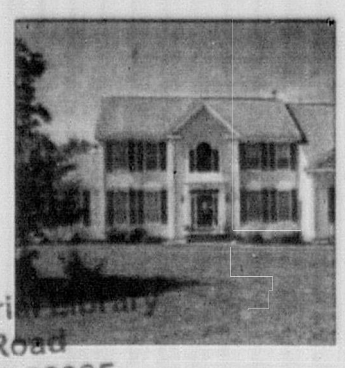
SPECIAL SECTION

**SCITUATE HERITAGE DAYS**

SEE TODAY'S INSERT



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# COHASSET MARINER

Friday, July 31, 2015 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 36, No. 32 ■ $2


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**GIMME SHELTER**

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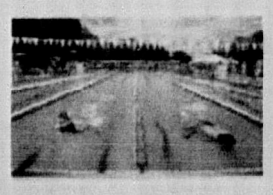
SPORTS, B1



**SWIMMERS FACE K OF C**

**COMING IN PRINT**

**DISHING IT OUT:**
The Liberty Grille

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BUSINESS

Lt Governor Karyn Polito sits down with members of Work Station to learn more about some of the businesses and individuals co-working there. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

# Co-working works for the South Shore

## Lt. Gov. Polito pays visit to Cohasset's Work Station

Work Station welcomed Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito to its ever-expanding office space on Tuesday morning.

Founded by Rick and Joy Schiffmann, Work Station provides a co-working space for business professionals of all kinds to get things done away from the distractions of home, whether that be office work, meeting with clients, making phone calls, or studying for grad school exams.

The service doesn't just cater to Cohasset residents: members from all over the South Shore rent space at Work Station by the day or month. Many of them have made it a permanent home for their business.

Work Station is a unique setting that fosters productivity and "spawns entrepreneurship," according to founder Rick Schiffmann. Lt. Governor Polito visited to see firsthand how the company had successfully transplanted the more urban idea of co-working into the suburbs.

After all, Polito and Governor Charlie Baker ran for office on a platform that prioritized statewide business development. Creating more Work Stations could be a means for spreading that development out across the state. The network is already expanding, with partners in Worcester, New Bedford, Dorchester, and Framingham.

Work Station is a shining example of a start-up that

SEE BUSINESS, A7

Lt Governor Karyn Polito opens the "phone booth" at Work Station. Polito paid the Cohasset-based start up company Work Station a visit Tuesday, July 28.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

# Bus talks roll along

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The School Committee has made strides toward filling the gaps in their bus maintenance plan, but they still have a long way to go before the school year starts. During last week's meeting, Member Katie Dugan presented findings she had made with Business Manager Dave DeGennaro, who could not be present.

The committee has three options. First, they could retain a full-time staff mechanic, as they did with Marty Hale, whose contract they chose not to renew at the end of the 2014-15 school year.

Second, they could hire a part-time mechanic to handle minor repairs and enter into a service contract with the lessor of the buses, New England Transit (NET), to cover major repairs and maintenance work.

Or, they could not have a mechanic on staff at all, and outsource all maintenance to third parties.

"I don't think anybody on the committee is interested in hearing about that option," Dugan said during her presentation. It was generally agreed upon during the July 9 meeting that the third option had too many gaps and variables to be viable.

Dugan reported that

SEE BUS, A7

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

# James Island debate continues

## Applicants must meet five conditions to advance house plan

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

After nearly four hours of deliberation with the Conservation Commission last Thursday, the applicants at 1 James Island Way agreed to meet five conditions that they hope will move them closer to a decision approving the home they would like to build.

John and Jane Steinmetz hope to build a 7,823-square-foot house on the seven-acre lot to accommodate their four children, dog, and two home offices, as John and Jane's jobs both require them to work from home. Previously, the lot was unbuildable because the land didn't percolate, but it has now been granted a sewer stub.

The Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals approved driveway construction earlier this month, despite the fact that the driveway crosses the flood plain and enters the 50-foot coastal buffer zone.

The house is a separate application, which will be considered in a large home review a few weeks from now. But nothing can be built without the conservation commission's go-ahead, and abutters are doing all they can to make sure the board doesn't give it.

Prior to the discussion, conservation

SEE DEBATE, A9

John Steinmetz (second from right) and his team make the case for a proposed 7,823 square foot house on James Island during the Conservation Commission's July 23 meeting. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/AMANDA THOMPSON


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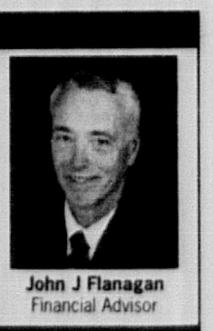

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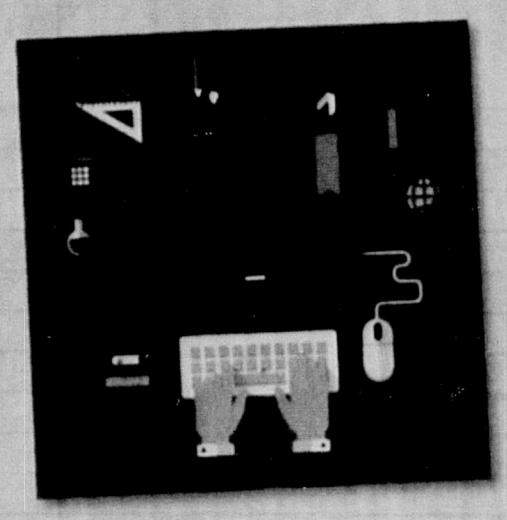
Back to School
Coming the week of August 10th



Before you grab your cart to pick up the latest in art supplies, backpacks and kids' clothes, check out the Back to School section in your Wicked Local newspaper.

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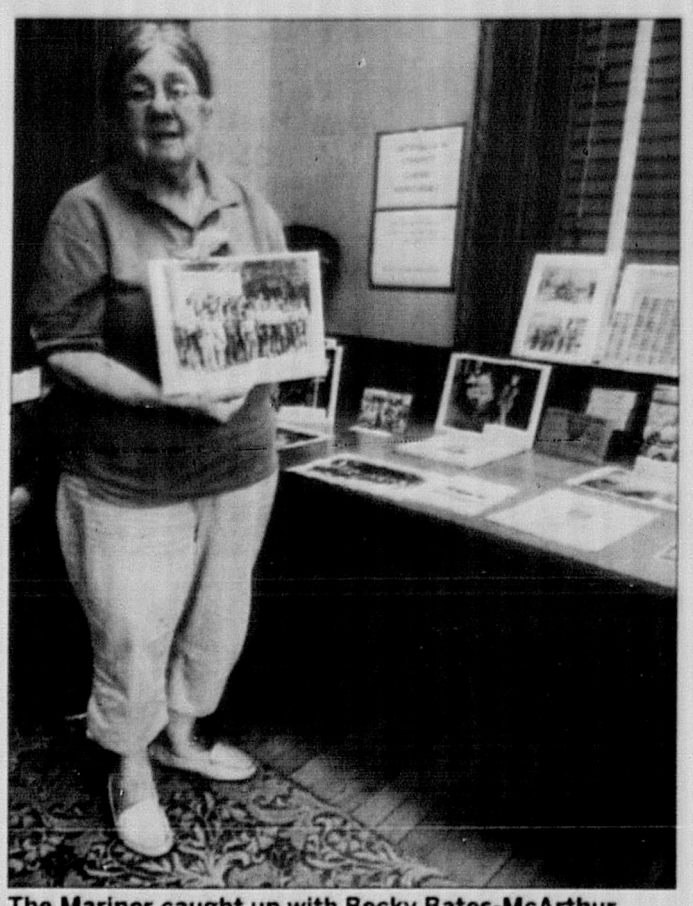
PICTURE THIS

# Rebecca 'Becky' Bates-McArthur



The Mariner caught up with Becky Bates-McArthur busy as always in her role as historian at the Cohasset Historical Society. If you see Becky around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This.

**Name:** Rebecca "Becky" Bates-McArthur.

**Occupation:** Historian, Cohasset Historical Society.

**Best day of your life:** Day I got married.

**Best vacation:** Trip to Nova Scotia with family.

**Favorite season:** Fall.

**Favorite holiday:** Thanksgiving.

**Favorite junk food:** Holiday candy - Candy canes at Christmas, Autumn mix at Thanksgiving, Cadbury eggs at Easter.

**Best book:** Mindless "summer reading books."

**Best movie or actor:** "Ten Commandments."

**Best TV show:** Big Bang Theory.

**Best music, group or artist:** Anything by the Beatles.

**Pet peeve:** Fake and self-absorbed people.

**Most embarrassing moment:** Don't remember - I'm sure there have been many.

**Person you would most like to meet:** Gov. William Bradford, John & Abigail Adams.

**Goal:** To do the best I can.

**Biggest worry:** That Cohasset forgets about its history (since 1614 and all aspects of the town).

**Best part of Cohasset:** The peace and quiet of Beechwood.

TOWN NEWS

# Changes to the water bill

The August water bills will be reflecting the changes voted by Annual Town Meeting in accordance with the professional rate study conducted last winter. All of the ratepayers who have single-family homes and do not share a meter with another residence will see no change in their bill.

Accounts that have shared meters and are classified as other than single family according to the Assessor's records will be seeing a new charge on their bill. According to industry standards, the rate Study established the appropriate amounts for those accounts that were not contributing a fair share of the Capital Recovery Charge. In effect these accounts have been paying on average $360/yr less per unit than a single-family dwelling.

The Capital Recovery Charge is that amount on the water bill that is earmarked to pay for the debt accrued through Town Meeting votes for needed plant and system upgrades, government compliance issues and land acquisition in the watershed area.

With these rates adding equity to the financial burden of paying the debt plus the updated hydrant fees, this will properly allocate expenses, allow for retained earnings and capital stabilization as is recommended by the MA DOR, and permit the Water Department to sustainably fund the operation.

SENIOR NEWS

# End of Summer Cookout Aug. 25

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Others will remain 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

Transportation to Farmers' Market. Cohasset Elder Affairs now offers van transportation for non-driving seniors to the Thursday Farmers' Market on Cohasset Common. Pick-ups will begin at 1:45 p.m. with a return at 3 p.m. Call 48-hours in advance if you are interested in a ride.

n Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 11 a.m. Oral Health. Jamie Lannan, RDH, will discuss dental concerns and considerations for seniors, including proper home care, denture care, use of rinses and oral aids and the effects of certain medication on the oral cavity. Join others for this program and learn what you can do to make your smile last.

## South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

| JULY-AUG 2015 | | HIGH | | | | LOW | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | AM | HGT. | PM | HGT. | SUNRISE | SUNSET |
| Thursday | 30 | 11:02 | 8.9 | 11:15 | 10.4 | 4:44 | -0.4 | 4:57 | 0.1 | 5:33 | 8:04 |
| Friday | 31 | 11:51 | 9.4 | | | 5:33 | -0.9 | 5:47 | -0.3 | 5:34 | 8:03 |
| Saturday | 01 | 12:04 | 10.7 | 12:40 | 9.8 | 6:21 | -1.3 | 6:37 | -0.7 | 5:35 | 8:02 |
| Sunday | 02 | 12:55 | 10.9 | 1:29 | 10.1 | 7:09 | -1.4 | 7:29 | -0.9 | 5:36 | 8:01 |
| Monday | 03 | 1:46 | 10.8 | 2:19 | 10.3 | 7:58 | -1.5 | 8:21 | -0.9 | 5:37 | 8:00 |
| Tuesday | 04 | 2:39 | 10.6 | 3:10 | 10.4 | 8:49 | -1.3 | 9:15 | -0.8 | 5:38 | 7:58 |
| Wednesday | 05 | 3:33 | 10.2 | 4:03 | 10.3 | 9:40 | -0.9 | 10:11 | -0.6 | 5:39 | 7:57 |
| Thursday | 06 | 4:31 | 9.8 | 4:59 | 10.1 | 10:34 | -0.5 | 11:10 | -0.3 | 5:40 | 7:56 |

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Cohasset Pediatrics
extends a warm welcome to
Dr. Kate Levin, M.D., FAAP

Dr. Levin joins us as the newest member of our team after practicing at Children's Hospital for the past 4 years.

She will be accepting new patients as of August 4, 2015.

Please join us in welcoming Dr. Levin!

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- James Island, Cohasset construction has neighbors up in arms

POLICE BEAT

# Scituate teens injured in Atlantic Ave. crash

Two Scituate teens were injured on Friday, July 24, when the car they were riding in collided with a tree on Atlantic Avenue by Cunningham Bridge. Witnesses reported seeing the 2000 Mazda sedan operating at a high rate of speed on Atlantic Avenue shortly before leaving the road and hitting a tree.

The driver of the car, who is 18-years old and from Scituate, was cited for speeding and failure to drive in marked lanes. The car was totaled in the crash and towed. The teens will recover from their injuries.

## Failed to merge

Police determined that both drivers were at fault in a collision that occurred on Route 3A North by the Beechwood Street intersection on Sunday, July 26. Police said a 47-year old female from Scituate, driving a 2007 Honda sedan, made contact with another 2007 Honda sedan, being operated by a 46-year old male from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Both operators failed to grant the right-of-way when the lanes merged from two down to one. No injuries were reported and both vehicles were driven from the scene.

## Tech support call may be scam

An 82-year old Cohasset resident contacted police on Saturday, July 25 regarding a possible scam. The resident reported that a male from an online computer support company telephoned her and offered to remove viruses from her computer for $150. When the man reduced his price to $100 the resident jumped at the deal.

For the next 4 hours, the man remotely took control of her computer desktop and "fixed things." The elderly resident stayed on the telephone with the man for the entire time answering questions, some of which included her full date of birth and full legal name.

After disconnecting with the "repairman," the resident contacted her son, who advised her that she may have been the victim of a scam. She was given an identity theft packet and advised to contact her bank and the three major credit-reporting bureaus.

## A freckle on his backside

A 25-year-old Hingham man was taken into protective custody Saturday evening, July 25 on Hull Street. Police received a 9-1-1 call from a Cohasset resident reporting a young-looking male lying in the bushes, passed out, in his front yard.

When police arrived, they found the man and determined he was highly intoxicated and unable to care for himself. Attempts were made to contact his parents to no avail. He was subsequently taken to police headquarters in protective custody.

While officers were attempting to book him, the male became uncooperative. When asked the standard booking question, "do you have any scars, marks, or tattoos?" the young man spontaneously dropped his cargo shorts and underwear, bent over, pointed to his derrière, and stated, "I think I have a freckle here..."

The sergeant placed him in the male cellblock until he was sober enough to book. He was released into the custody of a family friend several hours later.

## Driver summonsed to court

After a police officer queried the license plates on a 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee on Saturday, July 25 on Pond Street, the 24-year old female operator from Berkley, MA was stopped and the Jeep was towed.

RMV records showed that owner of the Jeep had failed to keep her insurance current and her plates were revoked. She was issued a criminal motor vehicle citation and will have to appear in Quincy District Court later this summer. The offense carries a possible fine of $1,000.

## Youths drinking

Officers were called to Bassing Beach in Cohasset Harbor for a report of teens drinking alcohol on Friday July 24. The Cohasset Harbormaster ferried the officers to the island, where they encountered two 17-year old males from Cohasset consuming a few cans of Coors Light beer.

Officers brought the boys back to shore and their parents took custody of them. No charges were filed and the family will handle this issue.

## Rear end collision on Route 3A

Two vehicles were towed on July 21 following a rear end collision on 3A by the Cohasset commuter rail train station. A 20-year old Cohasset female driving a 2002 Honda admitted to officers on scene that she wasn't paying attention when she crashed into the rear of a 2014 Toyota, being operated by a 54-year-old Scituate man.

The driver of the Toyota stated he was stopped in the southbound lane at the red light when he was hit. He said the force of the collision sent him careening into the northbound lanes of Route 3A. The Cohasset female was cited for following too close/failing to use care.

## Pole snapped in single-car crash

Police responded to a single-car motor vehicle crash on Atlantic Avenue near Hobart Lane on July 21. When officers arrived, they found a 2014 Mercedes Benz with heavy front-end damage and a National Grid pole snapped at its base.

The driver of the Benz, a 20-year old male from Cohasset, reported that when he reached for something in the backseat, he veered off the road and struck the pole. His two passengers, both young men from Cohasset, were uninjured.

The driver was issued a citation for speeding and failure to drive in marked lanes. National Grid had to replace the pole that evening.

## Child endangerment

A 54-year old Cohasset man will be summonsed to Quincy Court for reckless endangerment of a child. Officers responded to a residence off of King Street on July 20 for a report of a disturbance.

When officers arrived they spoke to a 17-year old male with a chronic emotional disability. The male stated that he and his father got into a verbal argument over the boy's upcoming birthday. As a result of the argument, the boy left the home and had been wandering the neighborhood and crossing Route 3A at 11 p.m. at night.

When officers attempted to speak with the father, he was uncooperative and would not take custody of his son. The boy was brought to HQ and the State Department of Children and Families (DCF) was notified due to the young man's disability. Workers from DCF arrived during the early morning hours of July 21 and took over care and custody of the boy.

## Mental health evaluation

Police were called to a mansion near Atlantic Avenue around 6 a.m. on July 20. The 28-year old resident reported that an older white male rang his doorbell. When he answered the door, the older male began to ramble incoherently and walked away. The resident said that the man in question was now roaming around his property.

Officers located the suspicious man in the back yard of the home. When the officers questioned him, he indicated that he was in "Heaven" and just talked to Michael the Arch Angel. He continued to rant to the point where he was shipped to South Shore Hospital for a mental health evaluation. The male is 54-years of age and from Plymouth. His 2013 Ford pickup truck was towed from the scene.

SELECTMEN

# Green policy gets green light

### Board supports buying only fuel efficient vehicles for town use

**By Amanda C. Thompson**
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Selectmen approved an Alternative Energy (AEC) policy this week ensuring the town will purchase only fuel-efficient vehicles moving forward. This puts a checkmark in the fourth of five boxes the Cohasset must complete before it can be certified as an official Green Community.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer was the lone "no" vote, not because he doesn't support the green initiatives the town has been working toward, but because he felt that the policy had not gone through the appropriate approval process via Capital Budget and the Advisory Board.

Mary Jo Larson, who represented AEC Tuesday night, said, "The town is already doing this. There is no change required to the budget." Cohasset already has a commitment to purchase fuel efficient vehicles. The policy was approved by the Cohasset School Committee last week.

Gaumer acknowledged that the town already recycles vehicles by passing them down the line – for example, some Crown Victoria models are being used by the Police Department and animal control officers.

Still, Gaumer said he feared that a decision made without the explicit backing of Capital Budget and Advisory Board could come back to bite the board. The AEC aims to push the policy through by next month, but Gaumer said he did not want to make a rash decision simply in the interest of efficiency.

Selectman Karen Quigley pointed out that this is not the first time the town has applied to be a green community.

"This has been very well vetted," she said.

Selectman Paul Schubert added that they shouldn't be afraid to approve the policy now, even if there is a chance they will have to make adjustments or amendments later on.

"I'm not sure what I could hear from Capital Budget that would make me vote against this," Selectman Kevin McCarthy said. "This is an important statement the town is making. I'm in favor of it."

AEC's fifth and final move toward making Cohasset a Green Community will be to complete an energy consumption baseline study and a plan to reduce consumption by 20 percent within five years. They are in the process of populating fields in the Mass Energy Insight database and retrieving energy consumption data from third parties, including gas and electricity providers.

When that's done, AEC Chairman Shaun Selha will work with a team to draft an energy reduction plan for signature by the Selectmen and School Committee. Selha said at the AEC's last meeting that generating the plan would be straightforward once they had all the data.

*–Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

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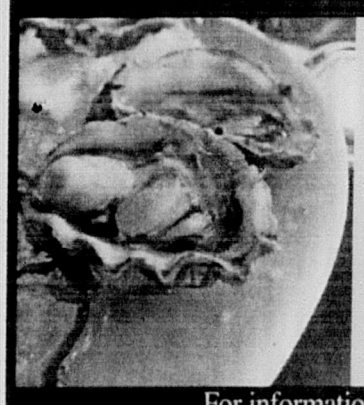
Featuring **Island Creek Oysters** presented in a variety of ways and **Mayflower Beer**. Chef Gary will be preparing these famed local oysters several ways and of course someone from **Island Creek** will be shucking raw oysters throughout the evening. Also featuring a variety of beer from the **Mayflower Brewery** located right in Plymouth. Representatives from both local businesses will be here to talk about their craft.
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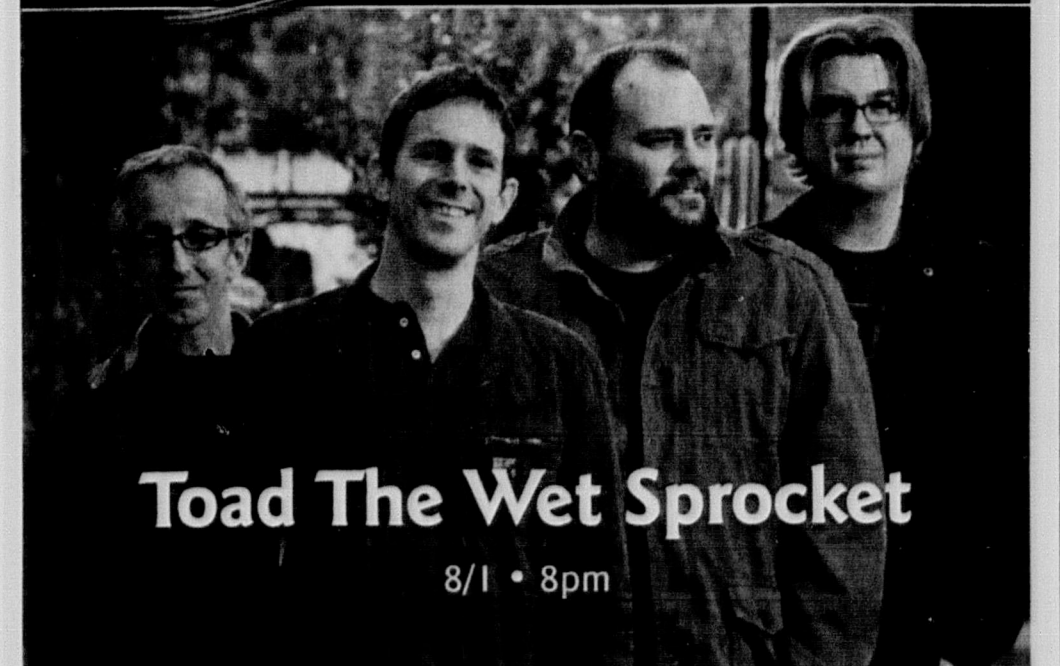
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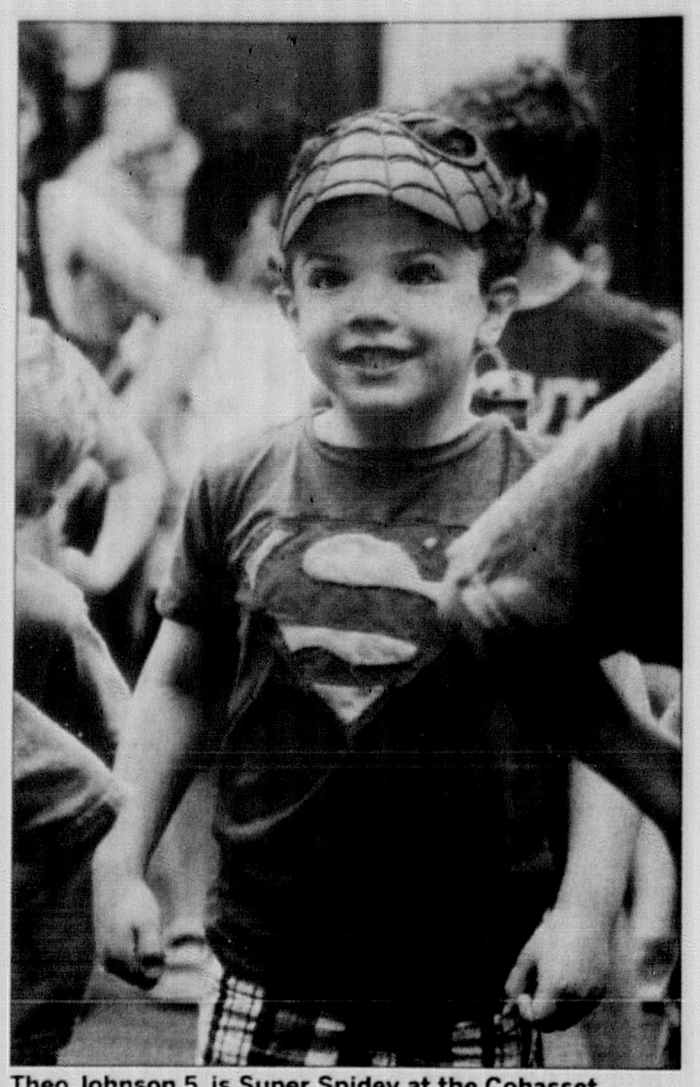
Children work on their super hero leaps with "Agent Jungle" at the Cohasset Public Library.



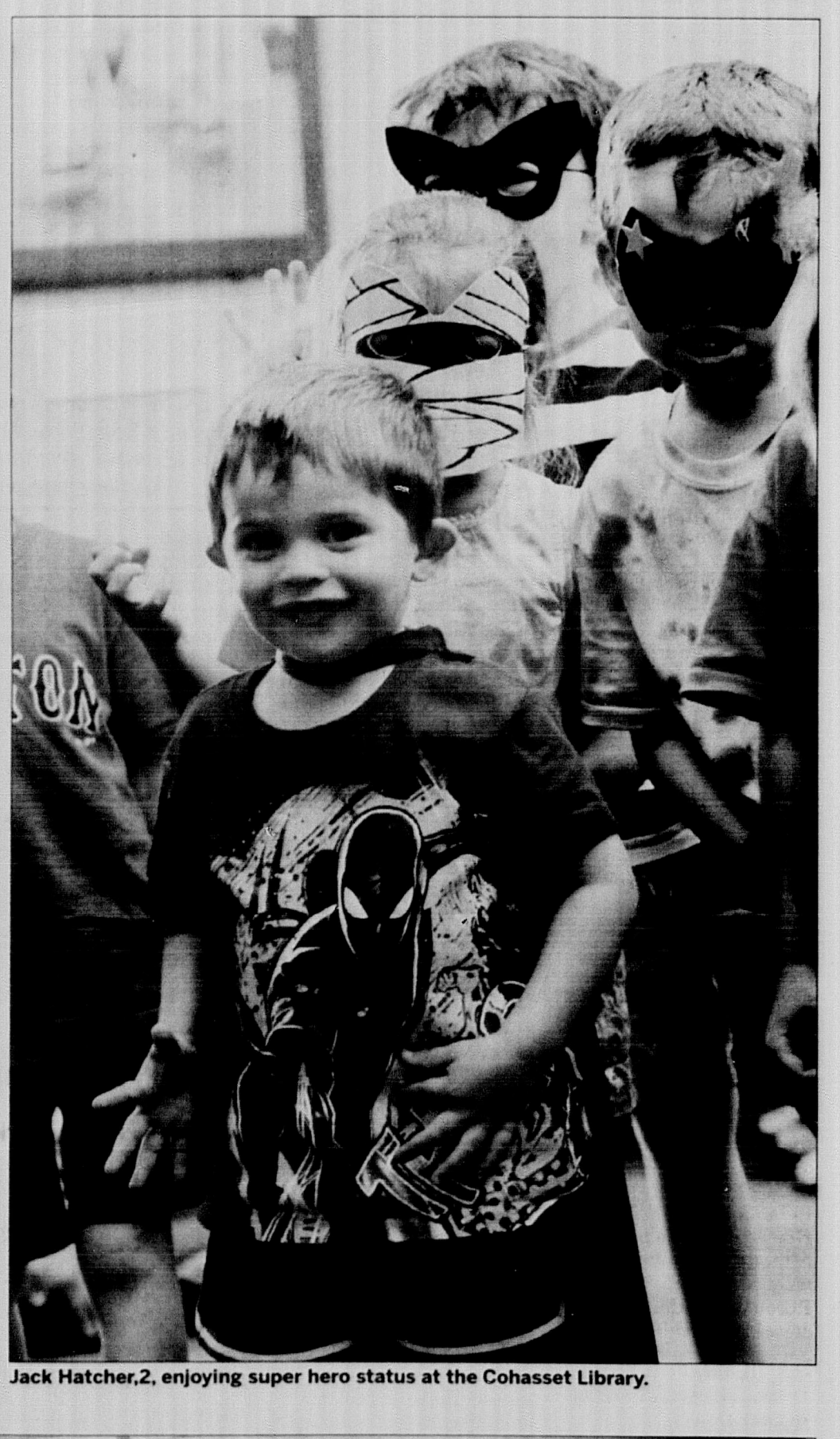
Theo Johnson,5, is Super Spidey at the Cohasset Library super hero training session with visiting performing artist Jim manning.

# Super heroes in training!

Young Cohasset super heroes in the making got some super fun training from performer Jim Manning during a special program Tuesday at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. After honing their super powers they're ready to save the day!

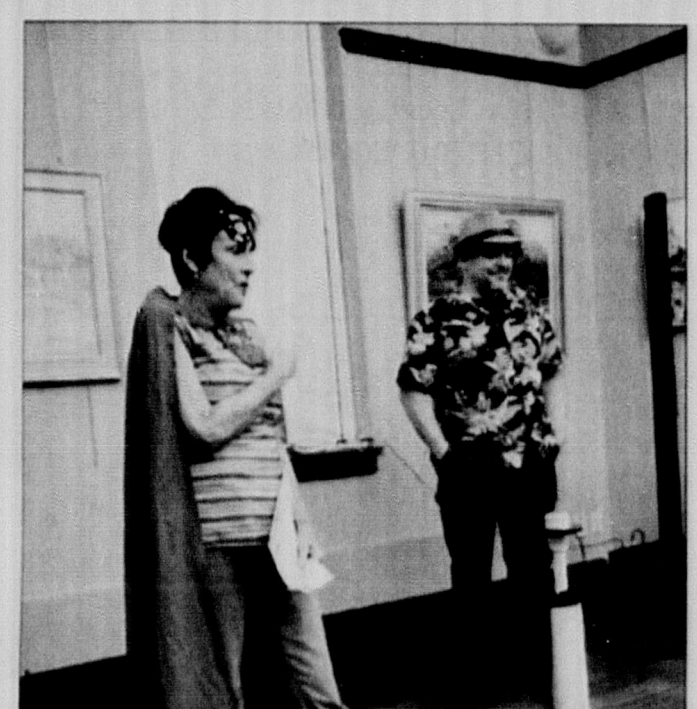
**Wicked Local Staff photos by Chris Bernstein**

Performing artist Jim Manning is "Agent Jungle" defended by 'Spider' Sam Guardino, 5, and 'Wonder' Lola Hatcher, 4, during super hero training at the Cohasset Public Library.



Jack Hatcher,2, enjoying super hero status at the Cohasset Library.

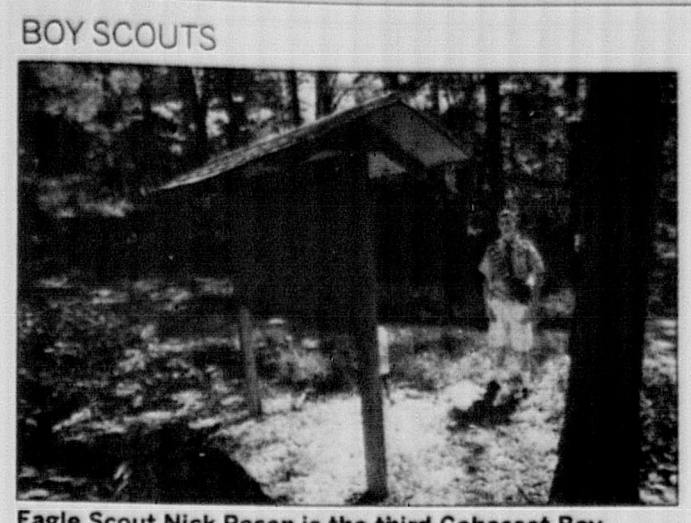
Performing artist Jim Manning is "Agent Jungle" defended by 'Spider' Sam Guardino,5, and 'Wonder' Lola Hatcher, 4, during super hero training at the Cohasset Public Library.



"Super" children's librarian Sharon Moody (L) introduces guest performing artist Jim Manning as "Agent Jungle" for super hero training at the Cohasset Public Library.

"Agent Jungle" Jim Manning delights the Cohasset Library audience with his giant green monster head finale!

BOY SCOUTS



Eagle Scout Nick Rosen is the third Cohasset Boy Scout to earn the rank this summer.
WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ CHRIS BERNSTEIN

# Signs of success

## Eagle Scout Nick Rosen learns leadership skills through scouting

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset High School senior Nick Rosen, 17 didn't know it, but he was born a leader. He might never have found out if not for Boy Scouts. After more than a decade of scouting, Rosen had his Eagle Board of Review on Monday and was promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout.

"Historically, I've been kind of an introvert," Rosen confessed. "This helped me become more of a leader. I think I may have some natural leadership ability, but Boy Scouts really gave me the chance to exercise that."

"He's a quiet young man," said Scoutmaster Rob Hillman, "but a very steady leader. He's responsible and reliable; he's organized and he plans well."

"He's a great, upstanding kid," added Margie Hillman, the Scoutmaster's wife and Advancement Chairman. "He sets a great example for the younger kids."

Being a strong leader is one of the required criteria for advancement to Eagle Scout. Rosen has served his own troop as assistant patrol leader, senior patrol leader, and den chief. The senior patrol leader "basically runs the troop," Rosen explained; he was in charge of regular meetings and special activities.

Rosen also participated in National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) at Camp Squanto in Plymouth. NYLT is a week of military-style marching mixed with seminars on leadership and communication.

The culmination of all that was that Rosen was selected to lead his crew during their retreat to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico this month. Although adult chaperones were present, it was up to Rosen to coordinate the crew in everything from navigating, cooking, and transporting materials.

"The challenge of taking 57 adolescent boys and pointing them all in the same direction is hard for anybody to manage," said Scoutmaster Hillman. "The group at Philmont, they're all experienced, but they looked around among themselves and decided to make him their leader."

Of course, Rosen will be the first to defer credit, highlighting instead the way his crew worked together as a team. After hiking 120 miles, including six mountains - each of them over 9,000 feet high, Rosen returned from the trip just in time for his Eagle Board of Review.

"I liked being the guy people could come to that knew what to do," he said of his trip to Philmont. As he considers the future, Rosen would like to attend medical school, "partly because I want to be that guy who knows what to do in bad situations."

Appropriately, Rosen's favorite merit badge to earn was in First Aid. It's come in handy more than once so far. He earned 25 other merit badges during his scouting career, which he began as a Cub Scout at the age of six.

To advance to the rank of Eagle, a Scout must earn 13 merit badges in activities such as cooking, camping, first aid, citizenship, and family life. In addition, he must earn at least 10 merit badges in other categories of his choice. There are 130 badges to choose from.

Prospective Eagle Scouts are also required to direct a major community project that serves as a capstone for all they've learned from scouting, especially leadership skills.

"The Eagle Scout project is like if you were soccer captain and had to find the team to play, book the field yourself, coordinate transportation, and make sure the team is where they're supposed to be," said Advancement Chairman Hillman.

For his project, Rosen elected to repair and replace the kiosks at the entrances to Wheelwright Park. The kiosk at the North Main Street entrance was "crushed into kindling," according to Scoutmaster Hillman, by a tree that fell during a storm a few winters ago. The kiosk on Forest Ave was blocking an emergency turnaround.

Rosen spent most of the fall planning out his project: meeting with Selectmen for approval, gathering materials, and organizing more than 30 volunteers to help during the four to five weekends he dedicated to the project. The Cohasset Rotary Club funded the venture with a generous donation.

In November, Rosen and other members of the troop began assembling a kiosk from scratch in the Rosen family's garage. They later moved the pieces and assembled the kiosk at the North Main Street entrance, where they found an unwelcome surprise.

The pieces of the former kiosk that remained in the ground were embedded in concrete. No one had expected this, since post holes usually just get filled in with rocks. Luckily, a team member had access to a sledgehammer, and the concrete came apart fairly easily.

Aside from that hiccup, the project ran smoothly. Rosen was pleased at the chance to give back, since his troop had spent many nights camping in Wheelwright Park.

Scouts have until their 18th birthday to complete all their requirements. Nationally, only 4 percent of boys in scouting go on to become Eagle Scouts, which makes it a rare treat that Cohasset got to see three young men receive the honor this month. There are currently about 20 students in Cohasset's Troop 28 who are at the Life Scout rank, working toward Eagle status.

"They're all unremittingly good at what they do," said Scoutmaster Hillman. "The guys who become Eagle Scouts tend to be the whole package. I'm enormously proud of all of them. It's been a lot of hard work, skills, and sleeping in tents in the rain."

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

Eagle Scout Nick Rosen alongside the kiosk he constructed at Wheelwright Park.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AROUND TOWN

# More dean's lists and grads to celebrate

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset...I am floored to be writing the last column of July 2015! How has this gone by so fast? The weather has been kind of weird this summer and I am really hoping for a really great August and September for us all with a nice warm month in August (I know, for me that means nice and hot but not for everyone) and for September, I hope it is seasonable for the kiddos heading back to school and still nice and warm for those who can still enjoy some beach weather etc, afterschool adventures and vacation/weekend times with family and friends. Whatever it is that you are doing, my biggest hope and wish for us all is to spend our time whether at work, home, with family, friends or just on our own, taking those moments and turning them into memories as ones that we can remember as time goes on.

I had the pleasure of working an event last weekend and became so nervous and stressed beforehand...worrying about so many little things like, "what if I screw up? "what if no one likes me?" "what if not one child want to do my projects?" and so many other things that were all based on my insecurities about ME. In the big picture, how selfish to worry about all that, how much time I wasted and worried needlessly over things I do all the time with a passion for what I love and, I was able to use that passion to help create and make an event a huge success! Not only that, I made moments turn into memories for so many children and families that will last for quite some time and for myself as well. Reminded me of a great song, "Oh What A Night!"

## Elon University

Congratulations to **Ryan J. McKeon** who was named to the deans list at Elon University for the 2015 spring semester. The deans list is composed of students with no grade below a B-minus and a grade point average of at least 3.50 in a minimum of 12 semester hours. Jame is the son of James and Claudia McKeon who are very proud of his accomplishments. Nice work Ryan!

## Portsmouth Abbey School

Another congratulations goes out to **Maxwell Joseph Marsden** who graduated from The Portsmouth Abbey School, a prep school on May 24. He was awarded The Mary Louise Kearney Award which is an annual prestigious award given by the school to the senior who " has distinguished himself through his character, contributions to our community, and the progress he has made during his time at Portsmouth Abbey. Maxwell lives in Cohasset with his and they are all very excited as he heads to college in the fall to Merrimack College. Best of luck in the next phase of your life Max.

## Boston University

We also have **Devon Koswick** to send out a great job to who was named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at Boston University Questrom School of Business. Devon maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above in four academic courses with no incompleted grades. Awesome job Devon. Your family is super proud and you should be too.

## University of New Hampshire

The following students from Cohasset were named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2014–2015 academic year: **Amy Costa,** highest honors; **Francesca Genello,** honors; **Nicole Hajjar,** honors; and **Kayla Orner,** honors. Students named to the dean's list at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

## University of Rhode Island

At the University of Rhode Island's 129th commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, about 3,200 undergraduate and 660 graduate students became the university's newest alumni. **Brendan Doonan** of Cohasset received a bachelor of science degree in aquaculture and fishery technology.

## Miami University

**Kelsey Nicole Erler** of Cohasset was among students from Miami University who received degrees during spring commencement exercises Saturday, May 16, 2015. Erler received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

**Clemson University**

**Stephanie Frances Brierley** of Cohasset was named to the president's list at Clemson University for the 2015 spring semester. Brierley's major is biological sciences. To be named to the president's list, a student must achieve a 4.0 (all As) grade-point average.

## A Musical Summer Eve

The Second Congregational Church announces their second annual summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra! It is called "A Musical Summer Eve" at the Glastonbury Abbey. The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, presents Sunset at the Abbey. The program will feature chamber players of the ASO along with Andy Bergsten (of Border Road) and Friends. Together they will fill the outdoor grounds of the beautiful Abbey with a fusion of classic rock meets classical chamber music. Come spend the afternoon on the glorious lawn at Glastonbury Abbey with family and friends as the Atlantic Symphony chamber players and Andy Bergsten and Friends make sensational music fill the air! This will take place on the lawn at the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St in Hingham on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 4 p.m. The tickets are $30 per person and can be purchased at the Second Congregational Church at 43 Highland Ave in Cohasset. Bring your friends and family, beach blankets, lawn chairs and picnics. All proceeds will go to SCC Angels of Music Fund supporting our holiday concerts.

*—That is it for the week. Please send in next week's information to me no later than Tuesday by 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com*

GIMME SHELTER

# Shannon is stunning and sweet

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Shannon, a stunningly beautiful girl with gorgeous eyes and Bengal patterned tiger fur suggesting a hint of an exotic bloodline. In addition to her striking looks, Shannon has a wonderfully sweet personality. In a nutshell, this little girl has it all!

Initially timid, once Shannon warms up she won't hesitate to crawl up into your lap and lay across your legs with eyes half closed and outstretched arms while she slowly kneads the air and purrs. Shannon loves to cuddle, but also likes to play. She's easily overwhelmed in a big room with other cats so tends to hold back during playtime.

Shannon is starving for affection and attention. She needs a calm and stable environment and will do best in a home with adults who will enjoy spoiling her as an only pet. Shannon is spayed, up-to-date on all of her shots and ready to go to a forever home. If Shannon sounds like the girl for you then hurry in to meet her as this sweet little lassie won't be with us for long.

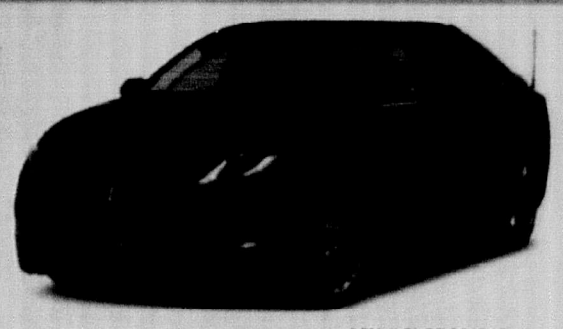
You can learn more about Shannon and other available cats by visiting us on-line at www.hsar.org Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, a special appointment can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902 or the shelter at 781-925-3121. HSAR is currently located at 50 L Street in Hull.

We are only a week away from moving into our new forever home. Necessary renovations have been costly and now more than ever we need your support! Please, won't you consider making a tax deductible donation now. It's easy. Just log onto our website at www.hsar.org and from the Home page click the yellow Donate Now box. If you prefer to mail your donation, you can send it to HSAR, PO Box 787, Hull MA 02045. Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt non-profit organization.

*—Tammy Hatch is a volunteer and board member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*


Herb Chambers

LINCOLN



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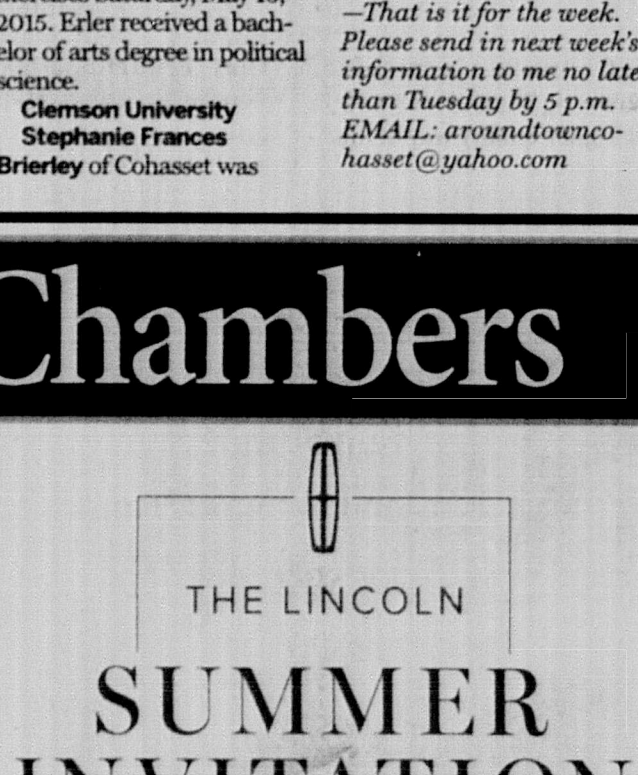

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BOARD OF HEALTH

# If you light up, you pay up

## Smoking prohibited at all parks, playgrounds and beaches

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A recent news story about smoking prohibition at Cape Cod beaches left some questions swirling in its wake and prompted the Cohasset Board of Health to review smoking regulations at local beaches.

Last June, the health board signed regulations prohibiting smoking in all workplaces and public areas, including town-owned parks, playgrounds, and beaches. Those regulations went into effect on January 1, 2015. The ban also extends to e-cigarettes, even though they do not contain tobacco.

The Town of Cohasset does not actually own Sandy Beach, but the regulations are the same. (The Town *does* own the parking lot, where smoking and e-smoking are both prohibited.) Black Rock Beach follows the same guidelines, as well.

"We're environmentally sound and we don't believe in smoking," said Robin Lawrence, President of the Sandy Beach Association and also a board of health member. "It's an environmental concept we want to underscore for the public."

The regulations are technically enforced by the health board, but Director of Public Health Susan Sarni said she doesn't think it has ever been a problem. A smoker caught lighting up will be asked to pay a $100 fine. For a second-time offense occurring within two years of the first, the fine jumps to $200. •

According to the newspaper article, Truro became the eighth Cape Cod town to prohibit smoking at town beaches, following a precedent set by Craigville Beach in Barnstable six years ago. The Cape Cod National Seashore banned smoking at six beaches last year, although the rule is only effective in areas supervised by lifeguards.

Smoking bans in Massachusetts began, not on the coast, but in inland communities that had lakefront beaches. Sharon was the first to enact a ban in 1995. Almost four dozen towns have since followed suit.

Health is not the only motivator behind smoking bans. The smell and the litter left behind – including butts and packaging – also factor in.

"We have young kids cleaning up the beach," Lawrence said, in reference to the teens and pre-teens employed as beach maintenance workers throughout the summer. As for the butts, "Kids playing in the sand find them."

As the summer rolls along, the Cohasset Board of Health reminds beachgoers to be considerate of others and of the environment by saving the cigarettes for later.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

# BUSINESS

From Page A1

has succeeded outside of the city – in fact, in a place that Polito noted during a members meeting is "not the easiest to get to."

Members disagreed. Many felt that the location was central within the communities served by their businesses. Others felt that it was reasonably accessible by public transit, with the commuter rail station right next door and the ferry available from Hingham Shipyard.

It's not too far from the airport, nor from the Boston- and Cambridge-based Workbars that served as inspiration for the Cohasset incarnation, and which members of the Cohasset Work Station can use if they need to meet clients in the city.

It's open 24/7 to accommodate variable and unpredictable schedules. For families with two working parents, it provides ease of mind by keeping one parent closer to home, rather than sending both into Boston. And, coffee from Hingham's Redeye Roasters is always on tap.

It's small wonder that Polito was impressed by the "productivity, energy, and surroundings" of the Work Station. Polito's visit lit a lightbulb for the Schiffmanns, too. Many of the people using Work Station had no idea who else was using the space, or what for, until Tuesday morning's meeting. The founders left the meeting with such positive feeling that they are now looking for ways to foster more community between the clients who share their space.

As the public portion of the meeting wrapped up, Polito asked members if they felt that the train was important to their ability to conduct business out of the Work Station. While members agreed that it was, one added that the ferry was also critical at this time of year, partly because the trains operate less efficiently than they could.

"It's a chief initiative to fix that," Polito said. "The T needs to be reliable for work, school, and medical appointments. Reliable infrastructure is crucial to growing the economy and a higher quality way of life."

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

# BUS

From Page A1

Option A, retaining a full-time staff mechanic, would cost the district about $64,000, including salary, healthcare, and an equipment stipend.

Option B, hiring a part-time mechanic to handle minor issues, would total about $39,000, including the cost of a maintenance agreement with NET, towing, plowing, and the cost of registering and insuring a year-round loaner bus offered to the district by NET.

Retiring Transportation Coordinator Kelly Dickson doesn't think that's an accurate break-down. She recommended making a cost-by-cost analysis of items that had been addressed during the year. The cost incurred with a full-time staff mechanic could then be contrasted with the cost that would have been incurred if the district had outsourced the repairs.

There would be plenty of data to compare, since Dugan and DeGennaro also investigated local options for third-party repairs. The NET facility is 66 miles away in Tyngsboro and won't be practical for all repairs.

Dugan and DeGennaro looked at Cummins Engine in Braintree, Steve's Equipment in Marshfield, and First Student in Whitman, which usually includes maintenance as part of a package deal with rentals and drivers, but may be willing to provide some services a la carte.

They agreed that Schlager's Auto Body Repair in Quincy, which the district had already been using for towing, was their best bet.

Perhaps most interesting of all, they learned that Fredrickson's in Norwell – the district's go-to service center for anything Hale couldn't cover – did not really have the right services to meet Cohasset's needs. They don't even work on flat-nose buses most of the time, which make up most of the fleet.

This information filled in a lot of gaps that had made committee members wary of the second option at the July 9 meeting. The committee as a whole now seems to be leaning toward that option. Chairman Jeanne Astino, however, isn't convinced.

"There are too many unanswered questions for us to make a decision for the next school year," she said. "We're a month away from school starting and we need to make sure we're doing the right thing. I'm not saying we shouldn't move; I'm just saying we shouldn't make a decision in haste."

Astino suggested keeping the existing plan – that is, renewing Hale's contract as full-time staff mechanic – for one more school year so that the committee can buckle down on finding a "great" solution for 2016-17.

Dugan disagreed. "We feel like option two isn't right because we only started doing our due diligence in June," she said. "We are six months late in bringing option two to the table, but it honors the direction of conversations we started with Capital Budget."

"We failed under option one in the last six months," she said. "We failed to enforce the contract. We failed to view NET as a long-term partner and invest in that. The propensity to take a risk on option two is there because we didn't operate perfectly under option one. I have confidence that we can get this right."

Member Mary McGoldrick offered a compromise. "Could we enact a 6-month contract with Marty at this stage to get us through the transition?" she suggested, adding, "We're going to have to find more money, regardless" of whether that amount is $64,000, $39,000, or some other figure.

McGoldrick also expressed concerns over trying to hire the part-time staff member at such late notice. That position should have already been posted if the district wanted to hire someone for September.

Dugan said she would only be comfortable with an overlapping plan if the committee set a fixed date to cut over to the new plan, with clear steps to get there – including a timeline for finding the part-time staff member.

Astino and other members were open to exploring the compromise. "Our research won't be finished in a week," Astino said. "Mary's idea to go forward with Marty for six months gives us a cushion."

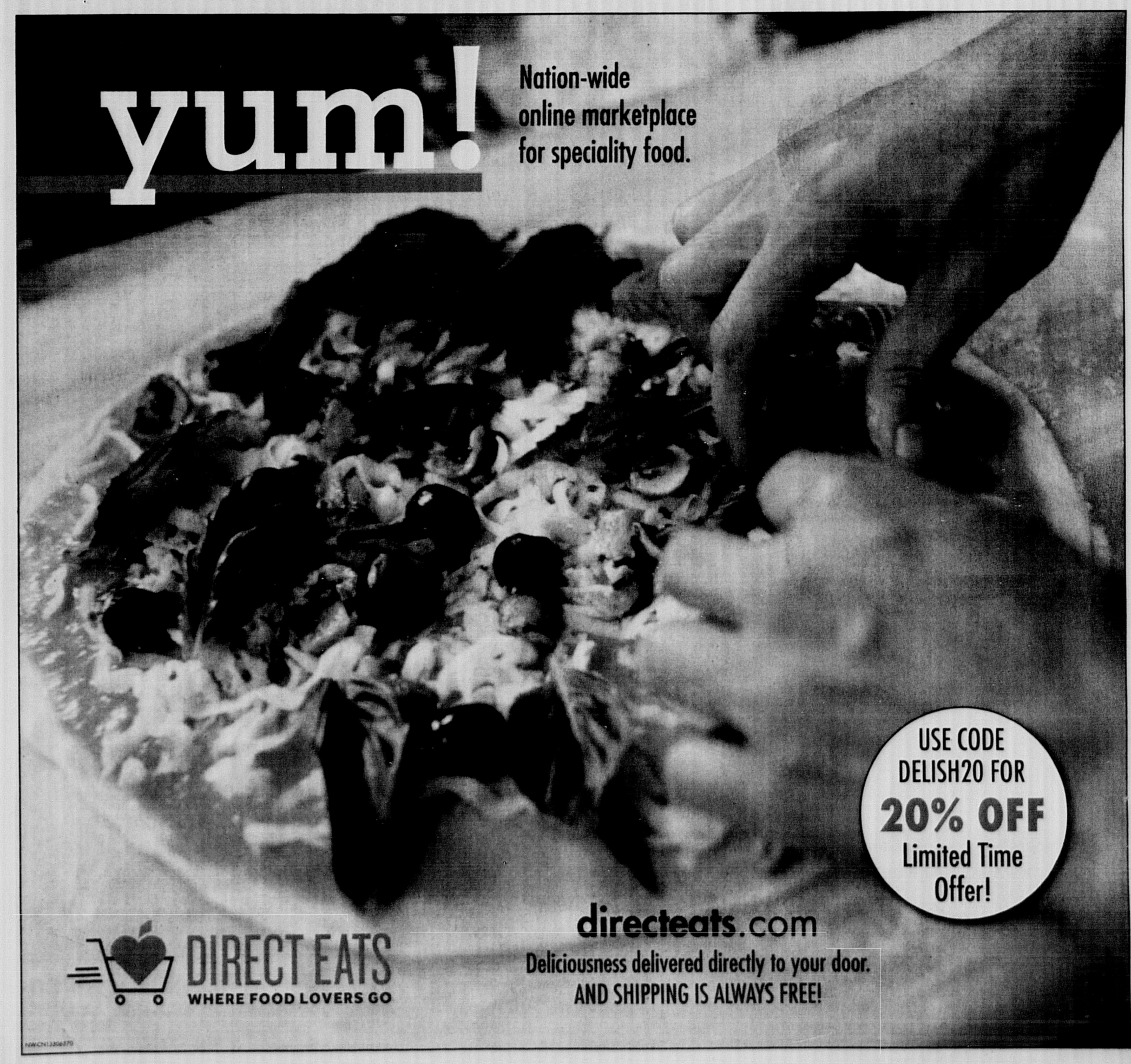
"We don't want to backtrack on the progress that's been made with NET by waiting too long," committee member Ellen Mahr cautioned. She said she feared the company's generous offer of a loaner bus, which could stay on Cohasset's lot 365 days a year, might not still be on the table further down the line.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo suggested the committee wait to act until DeGennaro finished all his research and made his report, which he will do at the Aug. 12 meeting.

"If we're able to make option two fit in the next two weeks – which could happen – then we should," said Cataldo. "Otherwise, we can discuss having overlap for a few months."

Of course, Astino pointed out, this is all assuming that Hale would accept a job from them for six months. "That might not be an option at all," she said. Like everything else on the committee's plate, it will have to be explored.

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*



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VACANCY

# School Committee seeks new member

The Cohasset School Committee and the Cohasset Board of Selectman are seeking a Cohasset resident to fill a recently vacated position on the School Committee. The selected applicant will fill this open position until the next School Committee election, which will be held in early May of 2016.

The School Committee's primary responsibilities are establishing educational goals and policies for the District consistent with the requirements of law and statewide goals and standards by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (ESE), reviewing and approving budgets for public education in the District, and selecting and evaluating the Superintendent.

Interested members of the community who wish to be considered for this vacancy are requested to send a letter of interest and experience, and why they believe they should be appointed to the vacant position by 12:00 noon on August 7, 2015. Only those residents who are registered voters in Cohasset will be considered for the position.

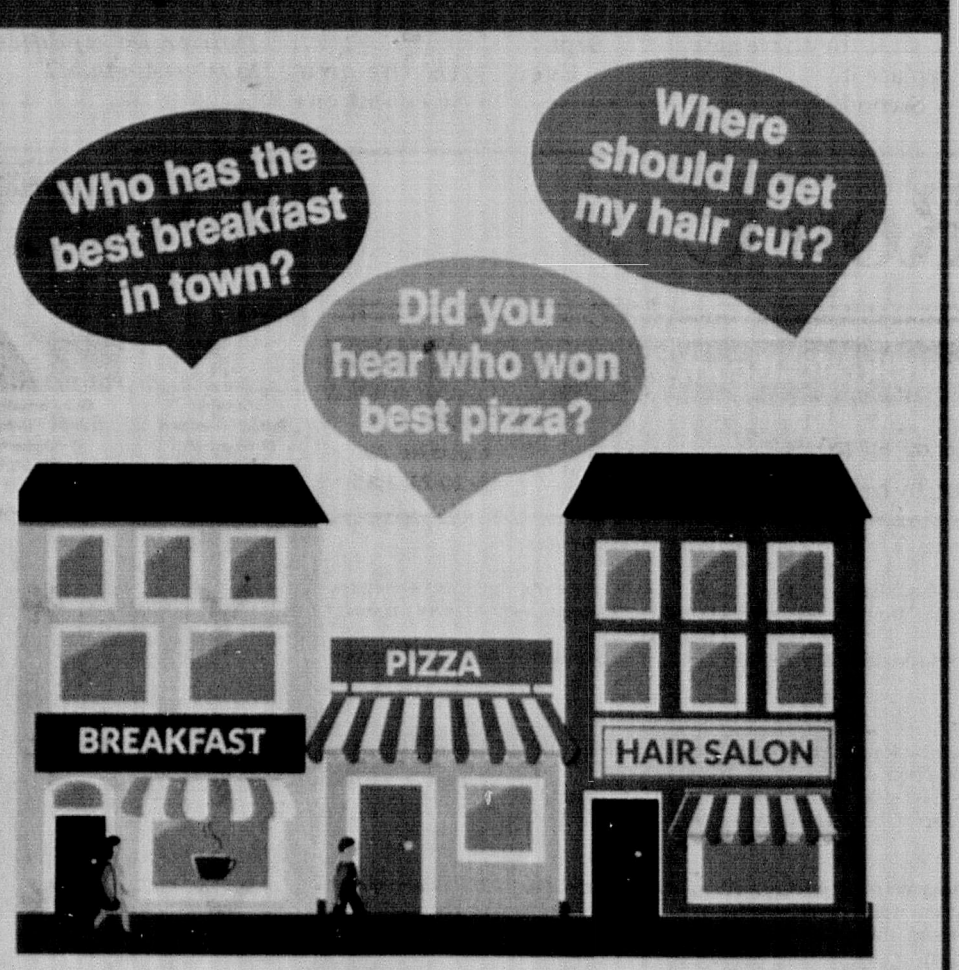
Emailed responses should be sent to both JAstino@CohassetK12.org (Chairperson, Cohasset School Committee) and Cstpierre@Cohassetma.org (Town Clerk).

Letters sent via US mail should be mailed to both addresses below:

Cohasset Public SchoolsAdministration Office143 Pond StreetCohasset, MA 02025Attn: Jeanne Astino

Carol St. Pierre, Town ClerkCohasset Town Hall41 Highland AvenueCohasset, MA 02025

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2015
The results are in!

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WICKED LOCAL'S Sixth Annual REGIONAL COLLEGE FAIR
SAVE THE DATE!
Tuesday August 11th
Presented by The Princeton Review

NO ADMISSION CHARGE • NO PRE-REGISTRATION
High School students, Transfer students, and Parents are all invited!
Tuesday, August 11, 2015
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Regis College, Weston, MA
ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN A $2,500 SCHOLARSHIP!
To enter simply go to www.wickedlocalcontests.com
Contest ends: August 11, 2015
Fair sponsor: CollegeStartOnline.com
WICKED LOCAL

**IT'S HAPPENING**

PAN-MASS CHALLENGE

## Cohasset residents to ride Aug. 1-2

On Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2, 24 residents from Cohasset will participate in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC), the largest single athletic fundraising event in the country. They will be among 6,000 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising $45 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

During PMC weekend, individual cyclists unite to become one extended family. The camaraderie shared by thousands of cyclists, spectators and volunteers, is one reason cyclists from 40 states and five countries will return to Massachusetts this August to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns.

Cyclists range in age from 13 to 82. Some are seasoned triathletes while others are weekend warriors having trained for this event alone. Many participants ride in honor of a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors, and raises more than $6,500. Doctors ride alongside their patients; grandparents ride with their grandchildren; and others show support from the sidelines in the form of donations and cheers. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered "Living Proof" of the PMC mission to find a cure.

"The PMC brings people together from all walks of life, from all over the country and the world. This is what makes ride weekend such a unique and momentous occasion," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. "This year, we are prouder than ever to have over 6,000 cyclists coming together to ride for a cure and help us beat our $45 million fundraising goal."

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised more than $455 million, and if this year's $45 million goal is reached, the PMC's total funds raised since its inception will total a half billion dollars for Dana-Farber. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor, raising more than 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and the New Balance Foundation. To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect with #PMC2015 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest and LinkedIn.

Good luck to the following participants from Cohasset: Bill Litwin, Susan McMackin, Peter Vitello, Dennis Newman, Robert Russell, Caroline Russell, Ken Gainey, Ronald Goldberg, Paul Kennedy, Jon Lacks, Laura LaBash, Charles LaBash, Gordon Sewall, George Mcgoldrick, Michael Hession, Vincent Dunn, Vince Thornton, Doug Conroy, Eric Spear, Lena Goldberg, Ted Reardon, Paula Delaney, Marcus Rowland and Mason Gregory.

**Wheelhouse Rodeo (left to right): John Jackson, Liz Woodard, Joe Joyce, Peter Richardson and Dave Sebestyen.** COURTESY PHOTO

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

## Wheelhouse Rodeo plays Aug. 6

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues Thursday, Aug. 6, with a performance by an all Cohasset band - Wheelhouse Rodeo. Band members include: John Jackson, Joe Joyce, Peter Richardson, Dave Sebestyen and Liz Woodard. Wheelhouse Rodeo is a blue-grass inspired band with guitar, bass, banjo/mandolin ukulele, and great harmonies. They play traditional blue grass and also pop music with a rockabilly flair.

Many Farmer's Market food vendors stay open until 6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket, grab some dinner and enjoy the music.

**Remaining summer concerts:**
Mark & Wendy – Aug. 13
Gretchen & the Pickpockets (Sponsored by Fleming's) – Aug. 20
All concerts are free, open to the public, handicap accessible and begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m. The entire series, is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

For questions about possible weather cancellations, visit cohassetrec.com.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Cohasset museums open

Looking for a local interesting and informative activity for a quiet summer afternoon? Visit the Cohasset Historical Society's museums. Located at 4 Elm St. in downtown Cohasset are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th century Bates Ship Chandlery, or Maritime Museum.

The Wilson house, an early 1800 unaltered building, portrays how the family may have lived and includes early furnishings and artifacts.

The Maritime Museum, next door, has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The museums are open from 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

## Firefighters union conducting fundraiser

Over the course of the next several weeks, the Cohasset Professional Firefighters IAFF Local 2804 will conduct its our annual fundraiser. This will be in the form of a direct mail solicitation.

The Firefighters donate to many charities and worthwhile causes. Please help support the organization.

## DEBATE

From Page A1

commissioner James Marten recused himself due to a conflict of interest. Though requests had been made of J. Patrick Kennedy (voted chairman earlier that meeting) and former chairman Jack Creighton to recuse themselves, neither member felt that was necessary. Both stated that they were unbiased and had no vested interest in the outcome of the decision.

Neighbors have cited both environmental and aesthetic issues, suggesting the land be given to the Conservation Trust rather than developed. Their attorney, Adam Broadsky, outlined concerns about wildlife and the impact of runoff on the local ecosystem, many of which traced back to parts of the driveway running through the 50-foot buffer zone.

Lisa Eggleston, a stormwater expert who did research on the abutters' behalf, made points about the rate and volume of runoff. Although Chairman Kennedy pointed out there were no abutters to be impacted by runoff, Eggleston's primary concern was adding freshwater discharge to the "contained system" of the salt marsh, thus impacting its overall hydrology.

Other concerns presented by Broadsky's team included the collection of driveway runoff in low points in the design, potential erosion of the fine, shallow soil, and the necessity of constructing the driveway in the proposed location at all.

"This is not an upland that needs to be accessed through wetland," said Broadsky. "There is a buildable zone on the north side of the island." On top of that, he suspected that an applicant investing such an amount would likely cut down trees to attain a water view, even though Steinmetz has stated he will be leaving a 50-foot buffer of trees in place around the house.

Bottom line: "This is not a low-impact design," said Eggleston. "This project is the opposite of that."

"Low impact design was the gist of the whole design effort," countered John Cavanaro, the applicant's consultant. "The goal was to design something that incorporated the existing conditions."

Cavanaro explained that the team had sequenced construction to have the least impact possible and had engineered drainage plans to protect the parcel. Additionally, they had not discovered any species "so specialized to the area that the project will impact their overall reproduction or migration."

His team had also moved the driveway an additional six feet from wetlands in areas of concern, at the cost of one of the proposed outbuildings. This increased areas of native plantings by 1,700 square feet.

"We understand that there is going to be temporary impact to the area," he said, "but we are leaving the majority undisturbed. There will be no permanent adverse effect."

Both sides brought in experts to back their case. "We need our own information, not information that's being brought to us and paid for by someone else. Information is the servant of good policy," Creighton said.

Steinmetz, Cavanaro, and Attorney William H. Ohrenberger agreed to meet five criteria in order to keep the process moving, including helping the commission get the information they needed to give the project a "yes" vote.

First, the applicant will provide a construction sequencing plan satisfactory to the board in order to minimize environmental impact and wear and tear on the existing shared portion of the driveway, which was a point of concern for neighbors.

Since the team will have to cut up the shared driveway to replace a water line (which will service others in the neighborhood, as well), they agreed to leave the driveway as good as or better than they found it. If they encounter a defunct culvert, which abutters suspect is causing the driveway to sink, they have agreed to replace it.

Second, the applicant will cover the expense of having an environmental monitor on site throughout construction. This will alleviate concerns regarding the salt marsh.

Third, they will use only pervious surfaces to pave within the fifty foot buffer zone, as the commission requested.

Fourth, they will provide a wildlife study. Ohrenberger invited the board to choose their expert and the applicant will foot the bill. Kennedy and Vogelman will collaborate to find and hire the wildlife expert.

Finally, in response to concerns about erosion and soil composition, especially in the face of stormwater runoff, the applicant will provide supplementary soil data satisfactory to the commission.

The conservation commission requested that updated stormwater information be provided by Aug. 20 to reflect changes made to the driveway. This will give them time to review before their meeting on Sept. 3.

Even with the promise of these conditions, opponents and commission members could not be persuaded approval wouldn't set a bad precedent.

"People will try to take advantage of us for other projects," worried commissioner Alex Koines. "This commission has, in the past, allowed modifications within the 50-foot buffer zone. This, however, is brand new construction."

Conservation Agent Paul Shea seemed the least ruffled of all. "This is not going to be a repetitive thing," he said. "In the past 20 years, we've only had one other like this, at Rice Island. This is number two. There aren't any other islands left."

"The big picture we can lose sight of is that this begins with a seven acre site, and we're left with much of it in its natural state. More than 80 percent of the property is being left in its natural state," Cavanaro reminded everyone. "I've never seen that in Cohasset."

*Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*

COH

# Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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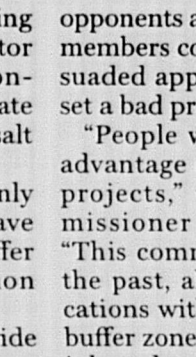
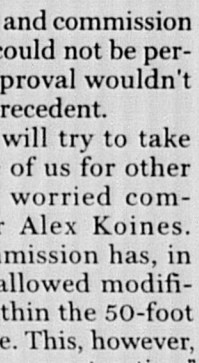
If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 - Report No. 29 July 20-24, 2015



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from the week of July 20-24. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

**CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION (S 1973)** — Y *

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring the state, led by the secretaries of energy and environmental affairs and public safety, to study, create and implement a comprehensive plan to protect and ensure the preservation, protection and restoration of the state's "built and natural environment" from the risks of climate change. The plan, updated every ten years, also authorizes the state to buy back at-risk coastal land from current owners for preservation.

Supporters pointed to the flooding and massive damage caused by Hurricane Sandy and other disasters. They argued the state must prepare in advance and be proactive and not just reactive to similar threats and disasters.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

**CONSIDER COST EFFECTIVENESS (S 1978)** — Y *

Senate 9-29, rejected an amendment to a section of the climate change bill requiring that the climate study and plan include unilateral actions that can be taken by the governor and the executive branch to increase climate adaption, resilience and mitigation. The amendment would require the actions to be cost effective.

Amendment supporters said it is important to ensure that cost effectiveness is a consideration in these executive actions in order to guard against the bill becoming too costly.

Amendment opponents said the amendment is well intentioned but unnecessary and duplicative because the whole idea of the legislation is to develop a cost-effective plan.

(A "Yes" vote is for the cost-effective amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

**WARNING SYSTEM AT BEACHES - CALEIGH'S LAW (S 1956)** — Y *

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill creating a program that uses different colored flags to advise beachgoers of the safety conditions at their beach. This uniform warning system would be required at all public beaches maintained by the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Cities and towns would have the option of using the flags for their local beaches.

The bill was filed at the urging of Anthony Harrison, the father of Caleigh Harrison, the 2-year-old girl who went missing while at the beach in 2012 and is believed to have been swept out to sea. Supporters said the flag system might have saved Caleigh's life and should become law in order to save the lives of others.

The Senate approved the bill in the 2013-2014 session but it died in the House Ways and Means Committee and never reached the House floor.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

**ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL**

TAX "JUNK FOOD" (H 2575) - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on a controversial bill that would impose the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on the currently exempt sale of candy and soft drinks.

Supporters said this will reduce the amount of junk food eaten and will help conquer child and adult obesity. They noted junk food causes many health problems which cost the health system millions of dollars every year.

Opponents argued the tax is another example of "big brother" meddling in people's personal lives. They noted this will open the door to new taxes on other unhealthy food and behavior.

MORE EXEMPTIONS FROM THE SALES TAX - The Revenue Committee's hearing also included several proposals to make certain items exempt from the sales tax including any retail sale made within 10 miles of the New Hampshire border (H 2619); blood test strips, lancet and vitamin and mineral supplements that are prescribed by a physician (S 1586); used books and other items sold as fundraisers by libraries (H 2536); gun safes and trigger locks (H 2626); original and creative work, written, composed, created and sold by a writer, composer or artist (H 2697); and medical alert services like Lifeline's "I've fallen and can't get up" pendant (H 2624).

BAN EMPLOYERS FROM ASKING FOR CREDIT REPORTS (S 123) - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would prohibit employers from obtaining the credit reports of potential employees.

Supporters say there is no correlation between job performance and a credit score. They argue many people have bad credit because of a medical bankruptcy or an unexpected layoff.

Opponents say credit reports provide unbiased information about a person's past behavior. They argue that poor credit often means a lack of responsibility.

BAN DISCRIMINATION BASED ON HEIGHT AND WEIGHT (H 1764) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee held a hearing on legislation that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of a person's height or weight.

Supporters say that overweight people are often not hired or not promoted because of their weight. They note this type of discrimination is on the rise and is more acceptable and pervasive than race, gender or sexual orientation discrimination.

Opponents say that obesity-related issues such as absenteeism and increased health insurance premiums are estimated to cost American employers billions of dollars annually.

RESTRICT IDLING CARS (S 1853) - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on a measure reducing from five minutes to three minutes the length of time a driver is allowed to idle his or her vehicle.

Supporters say that idling an engine for only fifteen seconds uses more fuel than turning the engine off and restarting it. They argue that idling also increases maintenance costs because it leaves fuel residue that clogs fuel injectors. They note that the proposal would save millions of dollars in fuel costs for individuals and would help the environment.

Opponents say the current five-minute allowance is sufficient and argue the government should not be micromanaging this.

# OPINION

**HOW TO SUBMIT**

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

**QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.**

OUR VIEW

## Shining light on public records

The Massachusetts Municipal Association, the lobbying group that represents cities and towns, seems to have forgotten that city and town leaders represent the people of Massachusetts.

Last week the MMA sent out a memo declaring a bill that would make modest changes to the state's woefully outdated public records law would be an expensive burden. According to State House News Service, its executive director, Geoffrey Beckwith, wrote to municipal leaders claiming the bill would place "administrative burdens, timelines and significant unfunded mandates" on cities and towns."

Not quite.

The bill, H 2772, An Act to Improve Public Records, was introduced by State Rep. Peter Kocot, D-Northampton, and is currently pending before the Legislature's House Ways and Means Committee. It's expected to come to a vote before the full House this week.

In a state widely regarded as having the weakest public records law in the nation – in the nation! – the bill offers only modest tweaks to address deficiencies in the law. In fact, it even extends the amount of time agencies have to comply with a request, upping it from 10 days to 15. The bill also seeks to reduce copying fees – which some agencies disingenuously claim can cost upwards of tens of thousands of dollars – and require those agencies to pay attorney's fees if a judge decides public records were wrongly withheld from the public. It would also require each office to assign one person as the point person when requests are made.

As we've noted in previous editorials, the bill doesn't address the fact that the Legislature itself is exempt from the public records law.

True reform would include the Legislature, governor's office and judiciary in the public records law. True reform would also make the personnel records of public employees public. Too often, the public can't gain access to information about why a public employee was punished or fired – even when it involves a school employee working with children.

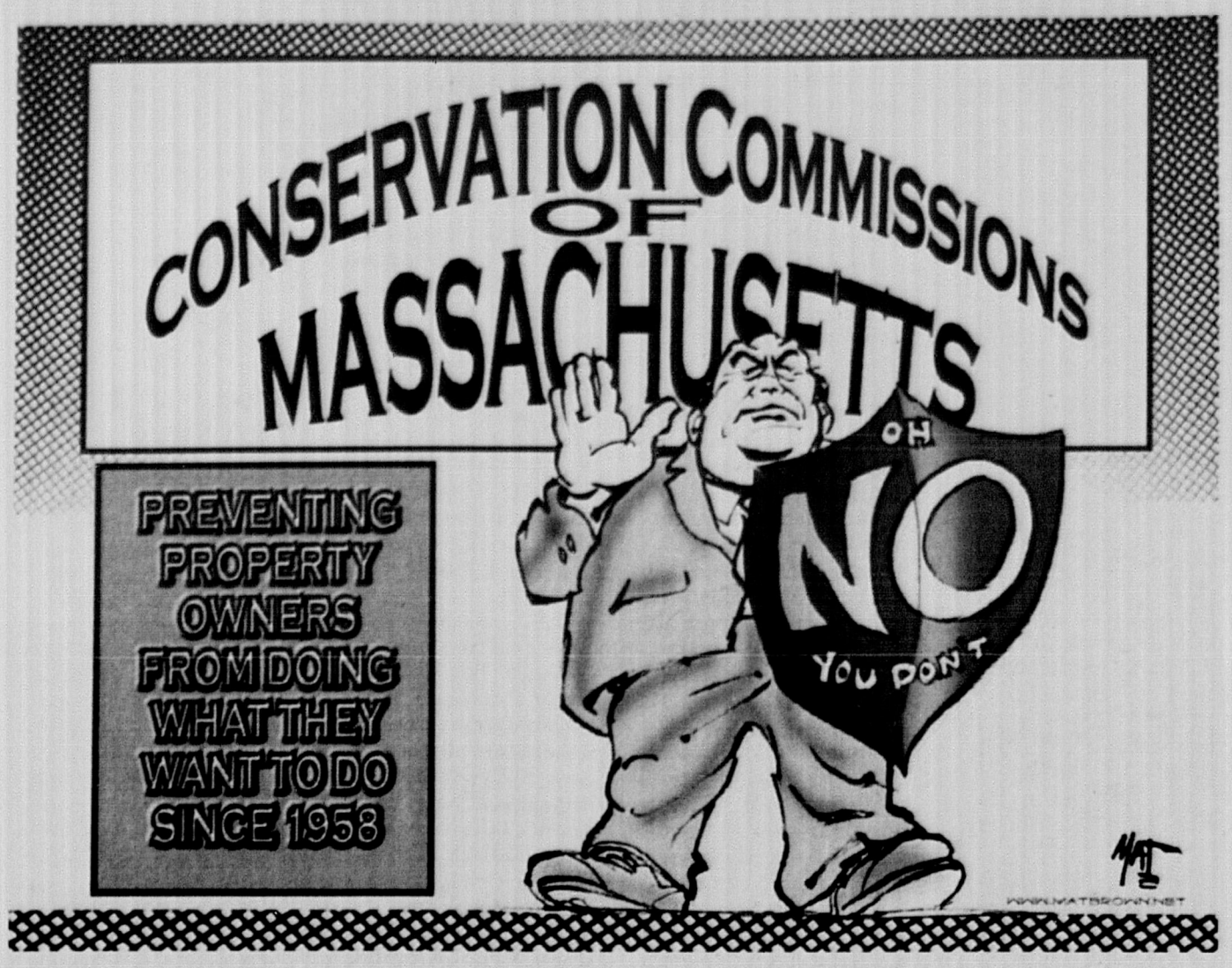
We support Kocot's bill but recognize it's only a modest start to a necessary overhaul of the public records law. But passage requires the public's voice.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association has asked its members to call legislators in opposition. We call on you to lobby your legislators in support of the proposed public records law.

The best way to prevent waste, fraud, abuse and even criminal activity in public agencies – such as law enforcement, schools, town departments and state agencies – is full transparency. Every state contract signed, every arrest and prosecution made, every public meeting held is done so in the name of the commonwealth's citizenry and so must be made public.

If you care about good government, then call your state representative and ask that he or she support House bill 2772. If you don't know who your state representative is, simply call the Massachusetts House of Representatives at 617-722-2000 and ask to be connected.

We remind the Massachusetts Municipal Association that the city and town leaders it represents have a duty to represent the interests of the people first – the same goes for the Legislature.




PUSHING THE EDGE

## What to say when you don't know what to say

GLENN MANGURIAN

**When dealing with a loss or death, a phrase like: "Time heals all wounds" is common. I am certain that there are scores of well-intentioned people who have said: "God won't give you any more than you can handle." But, these responses don't really mean anything to the person who is suffering. They are words that can leave the listener feeling worse than when they started.**

If you are like me, there are probably times when something "bad" has happened to a friend and you don't know what to say. Rather than say something that is inappropriate, we default to something worse – we say nothing. We try to think of an empathetic response but the fear of "putting a foot in the mouth" has us avoid the situation all together.

Few of us are good at expressing and coping with grief. We cannot practice the feelings of loss ahead of time. On television everyone knows what to do or to say. In real life, however, we often say too little or too much. We feel inadequate in these situations. Our "hearts" want to be with our friends and share this time of sorrow. But while our "hearts" want to help, our "heads" lack the words or ways to express our regrets.

When dealing with a loss or death, a phrase like: "Time heals all wounds" is common. I am certain that there are scores of well-intentioned people who have said: "God won't give you any more than you can handle." But, these responses don't really mean anything to the person who is suffering. They are words that can leave the listener feeling worse than when they started.

Before you express anything, put yourself in your friend's shoes. But, do not say, "I know just how you feel." You cannot know how others feel when they grieve, even if you've been through a significant loss. Sometimes words are less important than the ability to be quiet, present and listen. Resist the temptation to make up answers to the inevitable question of "why." Unless you truly are able to answer "why," don't try to make sense of a situation or provide answers.

Be creative with ways to stay in touch. Don't say, "Let me know when I can help." Most won't accept your help. We may think it's polite to offer help, but don't actually expect to be of service. If you are serious, make suggestions for concrete ways to help such as cooking a meal.

So, if you are struggling to find the right words to say, remember – a simple, silent touch can be worth 1,000 words and a hug can be worth 1,000 touches.

*Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.*

LESSONS LEARNED | RICHARD MCMANUS

## The haunting face that inspired change

RICHARD MCMANUS

**The look she had as a young girl haunted me for years. Throughout my work, that look has continued to be an inspiration and a goal. I have seen many young children with that look and have tried to find a way to help them come back from that soul crushing sadness and worry.**

It was the face more than anything else – the face that got up on Monday looking sad and pinched.

It wasn't the stomachaches at first; it was that face. Caitlin had always been in constant happy motion. The best hugger, the best climber, the most loving and thoughtful little girl. Now that happy face was sad from Monday to Friday every week. She was in first grade.

Now she is about to turn 30. She has been married for two years to a wonderful young man, she has her doctorate in physical therapy, and she is a working physical therapist. She decided that she wanted to be a PT when she was about 12 or 13. She aimed at it and worked toward it with the total focus that has characterized her life.

This amazing, confident young woman is a wonder. But the Caitlin of today always reminds me of Caitlin the first grader, who changed my life along with her own. In the first grade, Caitlin had painful, debilitating stomachaches every weekday. Somehow on Friday afternoon she was fine – and she continued to be fine until Monday morning.

I saw that sad, pained face every morning during that stretch of her life, and I had a theory about what was causing it. I will never forget saying, "You know Caitlin, last year you were in a classroom right next to the one you're in now, and you loved school and never had any stomachaches. The kids in your classroom then were mostly the same kids that are there now. The only change is that this year there is reading. I suspect that the reading is not working so well. I know a great book that the two of us could use to work on reading together." Caitlin said, "Dad, let's get in the car and get that book right now!"

Getting that book changed us both. Thanks to "Teach Your Child to Read in 100 Easy Lessons" Caitlin's stomachaches went away in a week or so. Long before she had learned anything new, just the activity of making reading into something simpler, something she could do safely at home, eliminated her stomachaches. She was emotionally changed long before she was better able to read.

Throughout her life Caitlin has worked hard on everything she does. She has always had a long-range vision. In high school, she already knew who she wanted to marry and, while she and Ed have had ups and downs in their relationship, they have been there for each other for almost half their lives. Caitlin has always possessed that ability to look forward, set a major goal, and then work toward attaining it.

The look she had as a young girl haunted me for years. Throughout my work, that look has continued to be an inspiration and a goal. I have seen many young children with that look and have tried to find a way to help them come back from that soul crushing sadness and worry. I now have confidence that those faces can become happy, lively and confident. The steps we took together as father and daughter changed both of our lives, and many other lives as well.

I love you Caits. Happy Birthday.

*Richard McManus is director and founder of the Fluency Factory of Cohasset.*

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

# A View from the Lake

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Let me tell ya; some days viewing life from the front porch can be incredibly exhausting. Facing deadlines while living up to the expectations and the pressures associated with coming up with award winning columns worthy of the huge paychecks I extract from the Mariner is hard work. So to avoid writer's fatigue I decided it was time for a little R&R and take the family on vacation.

Without a doubt, the key to a great vacation is determining the suitable destination; a destination that adheres to each family's unique attributes; quirks if you will. For a successful get away, there are a few specific factors that must be taken into consideration in when determining the ideal location for vacation for each family. I thought I'd share a few of ours with you.

■ **Factor #1:** Hold The Salt Please. The amazing part of living in our picture perfect hamlet-by-the-sea is that we live in a place that so many families dream about traveling to for vacation. We've got beaches, breath-takingly beautiful coastline, a quaint village, restaurants and a cozy ambiance with a bit of honkey-tonk nearby (although not nearly as much before Paragon Park was leveled). In many ways, Cohasset is the perfect stay-cation.

Think about it, thousands flock to the state of Maine each year to vacation in an environment similar to what we see every single day (More often than not, those flocking to Maine are French speaking Canadians wearing bathing suits that make others around them rather uncomfortable but I digress). We live in the absolutely perfect place for a vacation if you love the beach – which I do not. Don't get me wrong, I love living near the ocean, I love the marshes and rocky coastline, I just don't love the lack of shade and saltwater. Cross off the Cape & islands from our list of optimal destinations.

■ **Factor #2:** Franchising Atlantic Bagel. There are kids who are good eaters, there are kids who are bad eaters and then there are those kids who think that beige is a food group. As the old saying goes, 'payback is a ... well you know' and I have to think that dinner time at our home has been some sort of poetic justice for my refusal to eat scalloped potatoes or any green leafy thing covered in Italian dressing.

I could share an entire view on the idiosyncrasies of my children's' eating habits over the years but if I did, I am pretty sure there's a run-down non-air-conditioned nursing home in Oklahoma in my distant future. Take my word that our lack of desire to continually navigate 3 meals a day while trying to 'relax' truncates our destination list considerably.

■ **Factor #3:** The Smithsonian Yosemite Amusement Ride. Recently, a friend took his kids out to Chicago to see Lolapalooza and to go to 6 Flags. At the same time, another friend's family spent the entire week working on a farm in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. The concert / amusement park vacation sounds like it would have been a blast when I was 28, single and didn't have to worry about sleep. The working farm vacation sounds like it might be fun, never. Somewhere between the two there's a happy medium that is both exciting and good for the brain.

■ **Factor #4:** A Little Elbow Room Please. I consider myself incredibly fortunate to be able to split Red Sox season tickets with a group of friends. Even in this miserable season I love going to Fenway, I love being at Fenway and after a few hours hanging out with 35,000 people, I love leaving Fenway. Being surrounded by throngs of people moving ever so slowly isn't my idea for a great vacation, if it was I'd suggest that we vacation on the Southeast Expressway. Having grown up down by the Cape, I could never figure out why people waited hours and hours in traffic to go someplace we'd go most of the time without a crowd.

■ **Factor #5:** Paging Mr. Sandman. There are people who are good sleepers, there are people who are bad sleepers and then there are those who think pin droppers should be cited for noise pollution. I'm in category three. One of the blessings of working in a family business has been the many business trips I've taken with my father. The man amazes me in that the second he settles into his plane seat he can fall asleep. I've literally seen him sleep while holding a cup of coffee, its moments like that that makes me wonder if I was adopted. Simply put, I am the worst sleeper I know.

End Result: So our ideal vacation is some place away from the ocean that's not too crowed and is both adventurous and good for the mind while being friendly for picky eaters and light sleepers. Impossible you say? I disagree. Renting a home on a lake in New Hampshire has become nirvana for us. Sitting sipping a Harpoon IPA, watching the sunset over Lake Sunapee as the kids swim off the dock, I am one happy and content camper. Unfortunately, by the time you're reading this, we'll most likely already be back home. Anyway, I hope you're able to have a week or two off that meets all the qualities unique to your family.

As always, thanks for reading. Coming in two weeks, the Second Annual Front Porch's Best of / Worst of Awards.

*–John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com*

FARMERS MARKET

# Karleen's handcrafted creations a labor of love

Karleen Karas has a simple philosophy when it comes to her favorite pastime.

"I have to love it, I have to love what I'm making," she says adamantly. "If I start something but I don't like the pattern or the design, it it's not something I really love, I just can't make it. It just won't work for me."

Karleen has been cultivating her quilting skills for 40 years. And now that she's retired from her job at Bridgewater State University, she likes nothing more than spending time in the company of her sewing machine.

"I have the time now," she says with a smile and a twinkle in her eye. "I do also love to play golf, but I sew every day. I love to sit by my sewing machine. I love everything about it. I love the texture and feel of the fabric, everything!"

On Thursdays, Karleen takes her lovingly made creations to the Cohasset Farmers Market where she sells baby quilts, wall hangings, small tablecloths and bags.

Each item is a unique design, though she occasionally repeats a pattern when it proves popular.

"I think people really appreciate the quality of the sewing," she says. "And I always choose fabrics with bright colors that look and feel beautiful. People like them."

**Karleen Karas at Cohasset farmers market.** COURTESY PHOTO

Karleen is a self-taught quilter, though she admits she has taken many classes over the years. She has considered teaching quilting herself.

"I'm always learning," she says. "And I do think I would like to teach if I had the opportunity. My mother used to quilt but I didn't much interest in it until after she passed away, which is sad, as we would have had so much in common."

*–You can find Karleen and her handcrafts at the Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday through Oct. 15, from 2 to 6 p.m. on the historic Cohasset Common. Or visit on Facebook or at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.*

LIBRARY CORNER

# Meet artist Mary Mirabito tonight

*Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.*

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for information or to register for programs.

**ARTIST RECEPTION:** The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Mary Mirabito at the library July 1 through Aug. 31. Ms. Mirabito's work and style is impressionistic painted en Plein Air of local scenes. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Friday, July 31, 5 to 8 p.m. Free. All are welcome.

**LIBRARY E-NEWSLETTER:** Receive notice of upcoming library events through our e-newsletter delivered to your email account. To register, go to the library's website at click on the Join Our Email List for News and Events button under 'Quick Links'.

**HOOPLA IS HERE!:** Beginning July 13, Cohasset library cardholders will be able to download free movies, music, and ebooks from Hoopla to their computer or mobile device. Hoopla is a nation-wide suppliers of downloadable content to libraries. Visit the website and click on the Hoopla icon to begin streaming content.

**MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY:** Enjoy a free, daytime movie for adults at the library on Friday, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. Shaw's of Cohasset will provide light refreshments. Call the library for more information about the movie.

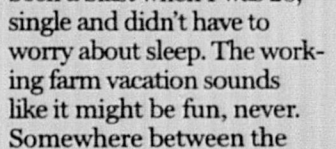
**LANGUAGE LEARNING TOOL:** Are you planning on visiting a foreign country soon? Learn the language online with Pronunciator, a language learning tool accessible on your phone, portable device, or computer. Visit the library's website to access dozens of interactive lessons on a wide variety of languages. Available to Cohasset library cardholders.

**SUMMER READING HELP FOR COHASSET MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS:** Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. If you need a little help with the after-reading assignment, Cohasset High School seniors will be here to assist.

**WINNING COLLEGE APPLICATION:** Tuesday, Aug. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. College counselor Stephanie Sears will make and presentation and answer questions on creating and submitting college applications. All college-bound teens and their parents are welcome to attend.

GO ASK ALICE

# We're gonna play, Steve!



ALICE COYLE

It's a guilty pleasure turned into a not-so-secret obsession.

Ever since I was a young game-show-watching girl, I've tuned into Family Feud, participating from my living room couch, yelling out "good answers" — many of them better than those of the contestants playing for "fast money."

Over the years, I've followed the Feud under four different hosts – starting with the overly affectionate and allegedly inebriated Richard Dawson (post "Hogan's Heroes"), who kissed countless contestants. Then there was Mr. Peterman from "Seinfeld" and Al from "Tool Time" (Can't say I know their real names, even now) and currently at the helm – the wildly popular, Steve Harvey.

The game show got a big boost this summer when ABC put a celebrity edition on Sunday nights. In this latest incarnation, actors, professional athletes and other "celebrities" and their families play to win money to donate to their favorite charities, as Rob Gronkowski probably doesn't really need the $25K.

But even before the Feud went primetime on network TV, it was a late night habit after the news is over and there was nothing else on TV and I probably should just turn in, to tune in to the game show network for my Feud fix.

And when I do so, I'm quickly joined by my husband, another Feud fan, who can't resist offering his own suggestions for the number 1 answer to the question: "Name an occasion when you wouldn't expect to see a stripper jump out of a cake."

**His answer** — an anniversary party — was actually number 6.

*Mine* — a baby shower — was number 7.

None of the contestants got either answer.

Because I feel so qualified to play and am certain I could bring home "20,000 dollars!" I now fantasize about going head to head with another family.

"We should go on the Feud," I tell my spouse. "We'd be good at it."

"We'd definitely be the ones to play for fast money," he replies.

Because we both think so much alike and often say the same things at the very same time, my husband thinks we would easily nail all the number 1 answers and quickly amass the 200 points ensuring us a fast 20 grand.

He says I should go first, because he would anticipate the answers I would give in the 20-second round, ensuring he wouldn't have to pass on any questions, and could still come up with at least the number 2 answer in the 25-second round to follow.

This is all well and good, but I remind him we would need to put together a dream-team family lineup in order to win the game and move on to the fast money round.

We need three more Feud fans standing with us below the family name; siblings with fast buzzer hands, children able to think on their feet, nieces or nephews determined to avoid that third strike and be prepared to steal from the other family for the win.

I have cousins who graduated from some very fine Ivy League schools – some having earned several degrees, but we're not necessarily looking for brainy relations. We need folks who can think like the 100 people surveyed at a shopping mall or over the phone and come up with some pretty bone-headed responses which unbelievably turn out to be the number 1 answer.

In other words, we need a family of people smart enough to dumb it down to get the right answers.

And of course they would also have to be willing to go on television and come up with these brilliant bone-headed responses in front of a live studio audience.

This pretty much cuts out large segments of both family trees.

But maybe we could adopt?

*–Alice Coyle is the managing editor of GateHouse Media's Marshfield, Mass. office. You can reach her at acoyle@wickedlocal.com or follow her on Twitter @accoyleWL.*

LIBRARY KIDS

# Every Hero Has a Story program ends Aug. 7

*The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.*

**FREE TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** Aug. 4 at 6:30 p.m. PuppeTree Theater presents, "Swimmy" and "The Swimmer"

**STORY TIME WITH MRS. MOODY:** Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

**DROP IN CRAFTS:** Thursday, Aug. 6. Drop in anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to create crafts. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Suggested age 3 and over.

**MAMASTEPH:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**LEGOCLUB:** Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m.

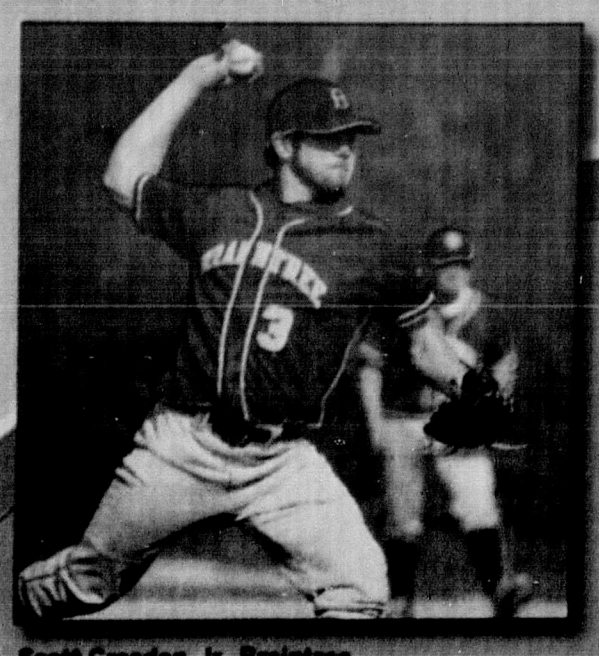
**EVERY HERO HAS A STORY:** the 2015 summer reading program ends Friday, Aug. 7. Bring in your reading logs so that we can send a donation to the Cohasset

**WORKING DOG FOUNDATION ON YOUR BEHALF:** This program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. For program details log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org.

# SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following Gatehouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

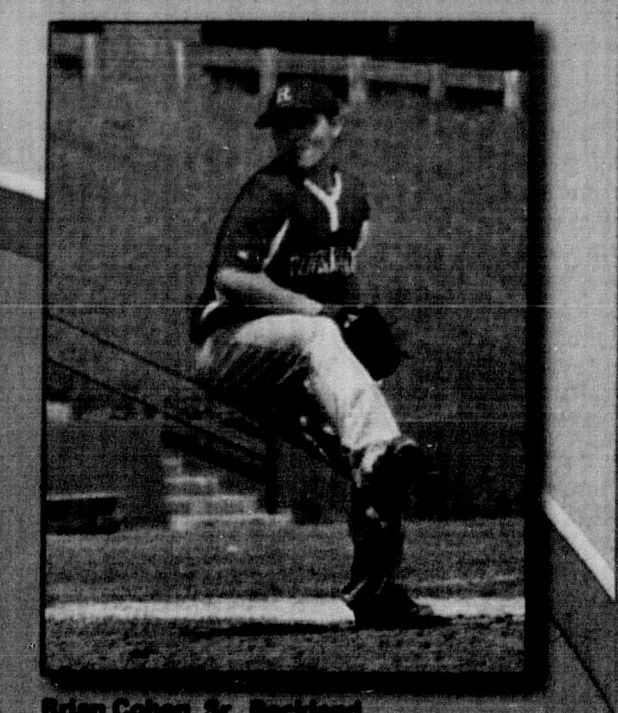
## BOYS BASEBALL



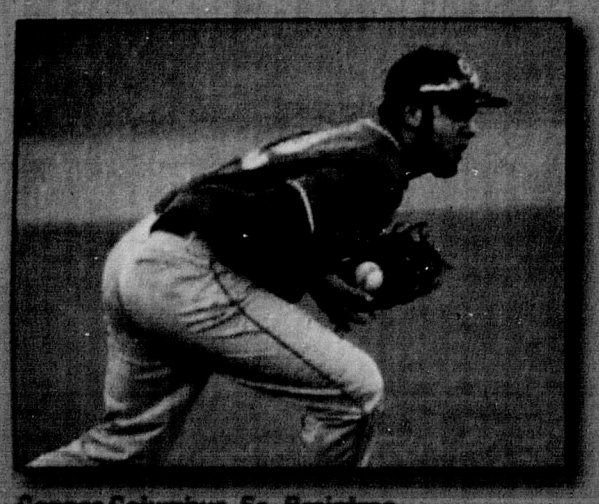
Scott Creedon, Jr., Braintree

### SUPER TEAM

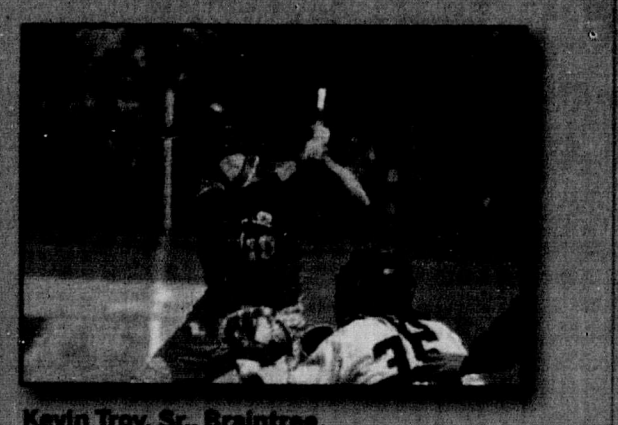
James Landers, Sr., Abington
Brian O Donovan, Sr., Abington
Bryan Dwyer, Sr., Abington
Connor Columbus, Sr., Braintree
Scott Creedon, Jr., Braintree
Kevin Troy, Sr., Braintree
Scott Strachan, Sr., Braintree
Brett Dooley, Sr., Cohasset
Michael Cohen, Soph., Cohasset
Zack Silva, Jr., Cohasset
Liam O'Connell, Cohasset
Justin Paskell, Sr., Hanover
Nic Barrett, Sr., Hingham
Kyle Lussier, Sr., Hingham
Brendan Smith, Sr., Hingham
Brian Kuredor, Sr., Marshfield
Jacob Maher, Sr., Marshfield
Tommy Larsson, Sr., Norwell
Grady Dole, Soph., Norwell
Cam Lebedis, Jr., Norwell
Drew Carradonna, Sr., Pembroke
Colin Nicklas, Jr., Plymouth North
Joe Walsh, Jr., Plymouth North
Colby Randall, Sr., Plymouth North
Kyle Mann, Jr., Plymouth North
Ryan Olsin, Sr., Plymouth South
Jesse Lindberg, Sr., Plymouth South
Andy Shaw, Sr., Plymouth South
Stephen Norris, Jr., Rockland
Brian Cohen, Sr., Rockland
Christian Brady, Sr., Scituate
Fran Donovan, Sr., Scituate
Adam Gay, Sr., Silver Lake
Anthony Violetto, Jr., Silver Lake
Will Gallagher, Jr., Silver Lake
Jason Johndrow, Jr., Silver Lake



Brian Cohen, Sr., Rockland



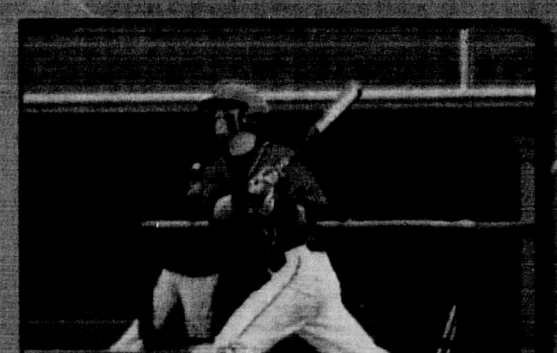
Connor Columbus, Sr., Braintree

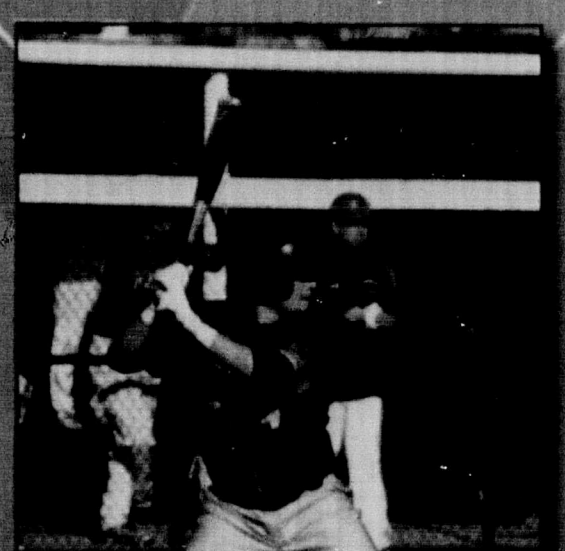


Kevin Troy, Sr., Braintree

Brian O Donovan, Sr., Abington

Drew Carradonna, Sr., Pembroke

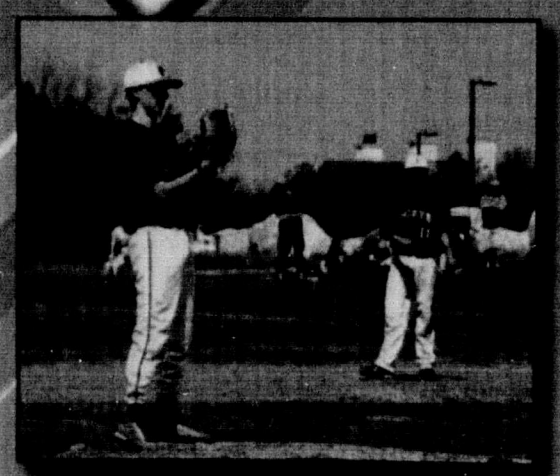




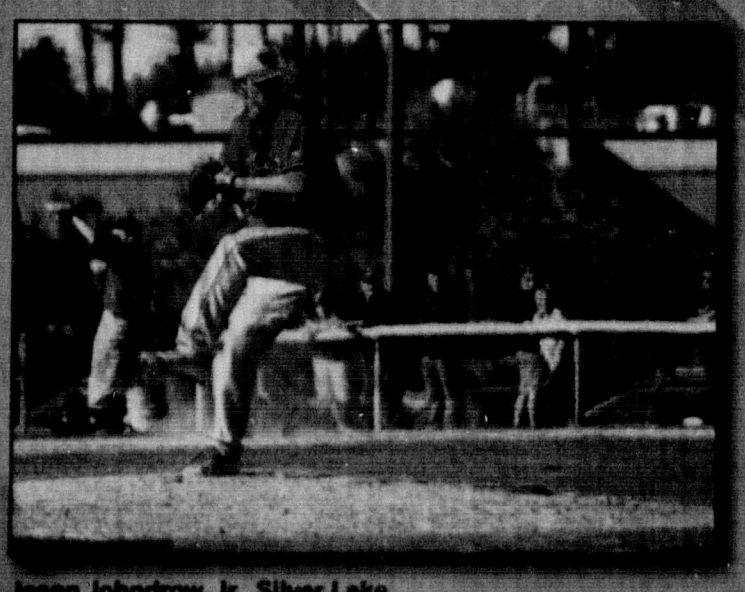
Colby Randall, Sr., Plymouth North

### BEST OF THE REST

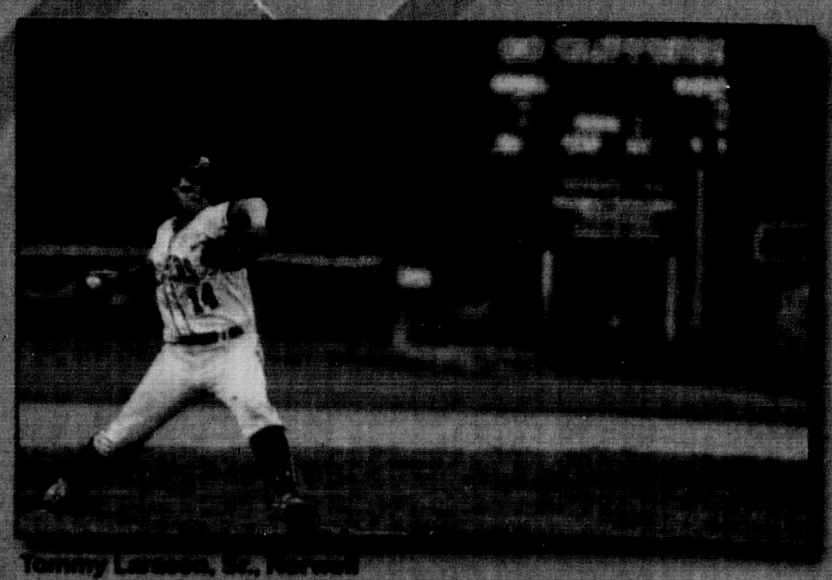
Aiden Cawley, Sr., Abington
Owen Leary, Soph., Abington
Erik Macdonald, Sr., Braintree
Colin Rice, Sr., Braintree
Anthony Venuti, Sr., Braintree
Zach Delvecchio, Sr., Braintree
Joe Keating, Soph., Carver
Tommy Conlon, Sr., Carver
Nick Hall, Jr., Cohasset
Xander Schlabach, Jr., Cohasset
Shane Rollins, Sr., Hanover
Matt Lanagan, Soph., Hanover
Nick Fontana, Sr., Marshfield
Connor Flaherty, Sr., Norwell
Sean L'Esperance, Sr., Pembroke
Connor Fitzgerald, Soph., Pembroke
Anthony Pinto, Sr., Rockland
Mike Vagnerini, Jr., Scituate



Ryan Olsin, Sr., Plymouth South



Jason Johndrow, Jr., Silver Lake



Tommy Larsson, Sr., Norwell

# SPORTS

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**QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.**

## SPORTS NOTES

### Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @ scifisportsguy

COACHING VACANCIES

### Open positions

Cohasset High School is currently accepting applications for a pair of coaching vacancies for the winter sports season. Open positions are

* Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach
* Boys Freshmen Soccer Coach

All candidates should send a letter of intent, resume and three references to Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025

Phone: 781-383-6103, fax: 781-83-4168

rford@cohassek12.org

WHIFFLE BALL

### Cure for Cole

The 6th annual Cure for Cole Whiffle Ball Tournament, to benefit Cole Pasqualucci is scheduled for August 8 with a 9 a.m. start at Central Field in Scituate.

Coast is $100 per team with 3-5 players per team. Registration closes August 1.

All ages are welcome to play or watch the action to support the cause.

Proceeds directly support Scituate's Cole Pasqualucci, who has a rare kidney disease called focal segmental glomerulosclerosis.

The tournament is run by Scituate's Jamie Murray, a friend and neighbor of Cole's.

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

### Red Cross Swim

Members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for Session III: August 3 - 14. For more information about swim lesson class times and levels please go to www.cohassetswim-center.com.

BASEBALL

### College Showcase

The Braintree Baseball Club will be holding a college baseball showcase for all south shore area high school players entering their sophomore-senior year. The showcase is designed for players looking to get exposure to college coaches at the Division 2 and 3 levels.

The showcase is under the direction of Braintree High School coach Jim Joyce and Curry College coach Jay Schnabel.

LOCATION: Braintree High School baseball field

Tuesday, August 11: 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

- Registration and T-shirts
- Stretch and run
- Batting Practice

Thursday, August 13: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

- Stretch, run and throw
- 60s and shuttle run times
- Outfielder , Infielder and Catcher Throws
- On-Field Batting Practice
- Pitcher and Catcher Bullpens

Saturday, August 15: 10:00 a.m. Start Time

- Stretch, run and throw
- Games
- Number of games depends on number of teams

Fee: $75 for the showcase Home - Braintree Baseball Club to see more details under College Baseball 101. Email jjoyce@braintree-baseballclub.com for any questions.

H.S. BASKETBALL

# Heading into another Hall

**Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero will be inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame, August 8 at the DCU Center.** FILE PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## Bo Ruggiero to be inducted to NE Basketball Hall of Fame

**By William Wassersug**
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset High School boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero has won his share of games and awards during a long and distinguished career, and he's about to accept another when he is inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame at a major ceremony at the DCU Center, August 8.

David Thompson and Dave Cowens are going to be there as well.

Ruggiero is already enshrined in the Mass. Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame (1992). He is also on the Medfield High School Wall of Fame (1993).

The induction is as a high school coach and contribution to the game.

At Medfield he won 132 games in eight years, and notched three 20-plus win seasons.

Overall he has won 559 games (college and high school) and more than 100 games at four different schools.

At Cohasset, Ruggiero has had three seasons with 20-plus wins in his seven seasons, and has 118 wins, five tournament appearances, two Division 4 South Sectional finals appearances, and one State Final appearance.

Ruggiero was named

SEE BASKETBALL, B3

SWIMMING

# Making a splash

## Cohasset Swim Center faces Scituate's K of C

The Cohasset Swim Center swim and dive team faced Scituate's K of C last week in a meet that had lots of fun and action. Here's a look in photos.

SEE SWIMMING, B3

**Above, K of C swimmer, Jude Smith, 5, jumps into the 25m freestyle vs. Cohasset.**
**Cohasset swim team, right, mates watch their fellow competitors and cheer them on vs K of C from Scituate.**
**Left, K of C swimmer Mia Cerussi, 9, dives into the 100m medley relay vs. Cohasset.** Wicked Local Photo/Chris Bernstein

SUMMER FITNESS

# Fitness Center in summer

## Grant from Pilgrim Bank Foundation helps open HS Fitness Center in summer

**By William Wassersug**
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

There are some good things going on at the Cohasset High School Fitness Center this summer - things that can only help athletes and coaches in the upcoming year.

Thank the Pilgrim Bank Foundation for that, as the foundation gave the school a $5,000 grant that allows the center to open in the

SEE FITNESS, B3

**Sophomore Cal Osten completes an upright row exercise while classmate Ryan Donovan spots.**

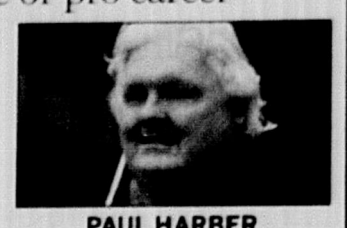
**Cohasset School District Superintendent Barbara Cataldo, Pilgrim Bank Foundation President Frank Campbell, Friends of Cohasset Football President Phil Mahoney, and Cohasset Middle High School Athletic Director Ron Ford take a photo with the grant from Pilgrim Bank.** COURTESY PHOTO

TALKIN' GOLF

Megan Khang points to leaderboard after earning medalist honors at last week's US Girls Junior Championship in Tulsa, Okla. PHOTO COURTESY OF USGA

# Decision time for the Khangs

## After Symetra Tour, Megan must choose college or pro career



PAUL HARBER

Megan Khang's decision day is fast approaching and it is a life-altering choice.

Does she go to college and play for Wake Forest?

Or is it 'no more teachers, no more books, time to tee it up as a pro?

Most 17-year-old golfing protégées make that choice as high school juniors and they take the college route.

Rockland High grad Khang has had many college offers, but never committed.

Rarely does a teenager make the leap to pro golf. And it's not because they don't have game.

It's a real-world, me-against-the-world existence, not suited for most teenagers.

Khang, whose nickname is Pooh Pooh, knows little of her playing schedule beyond the upcoming Symetra Tour event at Thorny Lea in two weeks.

"I'm actually not entirely sure if there is a [college] deadline," Khang told the Allentown (Pa.) Call during the US Women's Open. "I know the schools want to know . . . I should probably give myself a deadline."

But now, she is just enjoying an incredible summer on the golf course.

She set a USGA mark last week just by teeing it up in her record-tying seventh US Junior at Tulsa (Okla.) Country Club, set herself apart from the field by earning medalist honors by carding a two-day, 8-under 132 in stroke-play qualifying four shots ahead of her nearest competitor.

Her 132 ties for the third-lowest 36-hole score in U.S. Girls' Junior history.

Khang also earned low-amateur honors at the US Women's Open earlier this month at Lancaster (Pa.) Country Club.

Her final stroke play round in Tulsa was a gem.

"It was definitely a great feeling because [my mom] is always bugging me about having a bogey-free round, and I've done it in practice, but never in a championship," a smiling Khang told the media after fashioning a career-best 65 that included birdies on holes 15 through 17.

"I wanted one more birdie on 18, but I was happy to take par and walk away because I knew that would be a bogey-free round."

It has been a productive summer that included winning the prestigious Women's Eastern Amateur in Virginia this June.

Now that the US Junior is over, she will prepare for the Aug. 14-16 Symetra Tour event at Thorny Lea. She can play in the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts's Championship, held Aug. 10-13 at Thorny Lea and warm up for the pro event, which is a choice she could make instead of attending college.

"The biggest goal of mine is to go on the LPGA Tour," Khang admitted, "and this definitely gives me a lot of confidence to compete out here with the women. And it does, I'm not going to lie, it does influence me a little to come out here and play on the Tour."

Her lone LPGA Tour event this year was a tie for 58th at the Kingsmill (Va.) Championship.

She definitely has plenty of experience and a full portfolio. Heck, she qualified for her first US Girls' Junior when she was 11 and only she and Margo Morton (from 1954 to 1960) played in seven championships.

She recently made a list of her top five goals and finishing low amateur in the Women's Open was at the top of the list. Shooting a bogey-free round in competition was also on there, mostly because her mother had been urging her to do it.

"She's been after me and I hadn't done it in competition, at least in a really long time, so it feels great," Khang said. "And finishing ahead of some of the great players at the Open gives me confidence I can compete out there. It's going to be a tough decision."

And soon.

THE SCORECARD

# Parziale was on fire at New England Am

You could say Thorny Lea golfer Matt Parziale was on fire last week at the New England Amateur at Baker Hill (N.H.) Country Club. He fashioned a 7-under 65 and had a three-shot lead after the opening round.

Parziale, 28, knows how to put a fire out, too. He works as a firefighter at Station 2, Engine 2 in Brockton.

He gave pro golf a whirl when he graduated from college.

But it never panned out and he came home to New England five years later, had his amateur status reinstated and now he is having fun playing golf again.

Parziale is the Massachusetts Golf Association's reigning player of the year.

He gave up the pro golf dream at the 2012 US Open qualifier in Memphis.

He was paired with '97 British Open champion Justin Leonard and shot 78-76. Among the 74 players who completed both rounds, he was dead last.

That's when he decided to become a firefighter.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Parziale, 28, told the Boston Globe. "I wasn't really thinking about being a firefighter when I was trying to play golf, but I gave it all I had for three years. I was 25 and thinking that if this didn't ultimately work out, and I played, say 10 more years after that, I might be behind the eight-ball if I wanted to start a career, and I might miss out on some things in life."

Parziale made three trips to PGA Tour Qualifying School, but played mainly on the lower-tier NGA Hooters and eGolf tours, where his best finish in a tournament was third place.

Firefighting is in the blood. His father, Vic, has been a Brockton firefighter for more than 30 years.

"I never discouraged him for giving it up. I support him for making the decision. When he was playing, there was a lot more pressure on him and he wasn't enjoying golf as much as he does now," said Vic Parziale.

Matt Parziale was on fire at New England Am. PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID COLT/MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

### Father carries load

It was a terrific State Amateur. Colin McLaughlin, who has South Shore roots, beat Dedham, Country & Polo Club's Pat Frodigh, 4 and 3, for the title at Oak Hill Country Club in Fitchburg.

The best piece of strategy employed by McLaughlin was asking his father, Bill for some help.

It was during the lunch break of the 36-hole final when McLaughlin made a strategic move. After carrying his own bag for the first four and a half days, he asked his father Bill to give him a hand.

"I was dragging a little bit up those last few holes and made some tired swings on 16 and 18 the first time around," said McLaughlin, who walked approximately 45 miles on the golf course that week. "I asked him when we were eating lunch and said that I think I need someone to take the weight off my shoulders and he was great. That definitely gave me a little bit more energy for the afternoon session."

It was a terrific match. Neither player was able to earn more than a 2-up advantage through the first 18 holes. At the midday break, the match was all square.

During the afternoon round, McLaughlin was near perfect. He played 2-under par golf and seemingly hit every fairway and every green to place the pressure directly on Frodigh.

"The first 18 was awesome and we were even going into lunch and I was happy with how I played," said Frodigh. "I came out on the front nine a little flat and that set the tone for the second round which wasn't my best. Nick played phenomenally and hats off to him. He is a great player and has a bright future."

McLaughlin grabbed hold of the lead for good on the 23rd, par-3 hole and never relinquished it from there.

### It's official: US Open at TCC

The US Golf Association made official what everybody in the local golf community knew months ago.

The Country Club in Brookline has been selected to host the 2022 U.S. Open Championship. The dates of the championship are June 16-19.

"We are thrilled to bring the 122nd U.S. Open Championship to such a storied golf course and a great club, one of the five clubs that founded the USGA in 1894," said Thomas J. O'Toole Jr., USGA president.

"Arguably the most significant event in American golf happened there in 1913, when the young local amateur Francis Ouimet defeated the top pros of the day, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, in the first U.S. Open played at The Country Club."

The 2022 U.S. Open will be the fourth U.S. Open at The Country Club, which most recently hosted the 2013 U.S. Amateur, won by Matthew Fitzpatrick, of England.

The three previous U.S. Opens conducted at the club – all of which were decided in 18-hole playoffs – were in 1913 (won by Ouimet), 1963 (won by Julius Boros) and 1988 (won by Curtis Strange).

"We had a wonderful experience there with the U.S. Amateur in 2013," said Diana Murphy, USGA vice president and Championship Committee chairman. "All of New England is enthusiastic about their sports, especially golf. We know they will be very supportive of the U.S. Open in 2022."

Now the fun begins.

The USGA, The Country Club and Town of Brookline officials start discussing parking and traffic plans for the tournament.

It will be the biggest headache in local sports, only surpassed by the irresponsible Olympic bid. There were a lot of hard feelings after the last US Open at The Country Club and the folks in Brookline have long memories.

### Junior mints

One of the great projects by the New England PGA is bring tournament golf to the youth of the region with tournaments for beginners and those who have not played competitive golf.

It's a different game than your leisure rounds where you have to play by the rules and tally every stroke.

Colin Fitzpatrick of Marion won an NEPGA event at Little Harbor GC in the 14-15 age bracket. Tucker Gullbrants of Brockton won the boys 12-13 division and Ellie de Andrade of Norwell was first in the girls' U13 nine-hole event.

At Hyannis GC on Cape Cod, Nate Robards of Hingham shot a 1-over 72 to win the boys' 14-15 tournament.

Meanwhile, at the Harmon Club in Rockland, James Curtin of Westwood captured the nine-hole Boys 11-and-under event. Joe Paolucci of Milton took the boys 12-13 decision, Jared Carr of Milton was the winner in the 14-15 division; Austin Vyas captured the title in the boys 16-18 group and Tate Hadges of North Easton, daughter of two-time State Amateur champion John Hadges, was the winner in the girls' 13-and-under nine-hole group. In the girls' 14-18 division, Kaitlynn Washburn of Scituate took first place.

In other NEPGA news, at the Bobby Jones Pro-Pro Stroke Play tournament at The Haven CC in Boylston, Norton head pro Jeff Martin teamed with Troy Pare of the Preserve at Boulder Hill to finish second at 17-under par over 36 holes, beaten by the championship team of Jeff Seavey and Shawn Warren.

Tom Rooney, the head pro at LeBaron Hills CC in Lakeville, finished third at the NEPGA Pro-Senior Championship Carnegie Abbey Club in Portsmouth, R.I. He shot an even par-72 while Ed Kirby and Ron Margeson tied for first with 1-under 70s. Meanwhile the Thorny Lea team of head pro Peter Norton and members Dave Biggs, Dick Ellis and Steve Stack finished fifth in the team competition.

### Blue Crew for you?

The Deutsche Bank Championship, which will be contested at TPC Boston, Sept. 2-7, is seeking volunteers. More than 20 committees in the championship's "Blue Crew" will experience New England's premier PGA Tour event from behind-the-scenes, all while receiving a front-row seat to the second leg of the FedExCup Playoffs.

Members of the "Blue Crew" handle everything from keeping score, directing foot traffic, serving as a hole marshal, transporting players to and from the course and much more.

For more information on joining the Deutsche Bank Championship "Blue Crew" and volunteer opportunities, please visit the tournament website, email bluecrew@tigerwoodsfoundation.org or call the Deutsche Bank Championship office at (508) 285-8333.

*(Material in the Scorecard is a compilation from various media around the world concerning athletes from our area. If you have any information worthy of the Scorecard concerning local golfers, courses, etc., please e-mail information to pharber@wickedlocal.com)*

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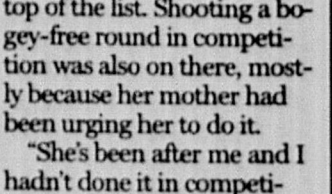

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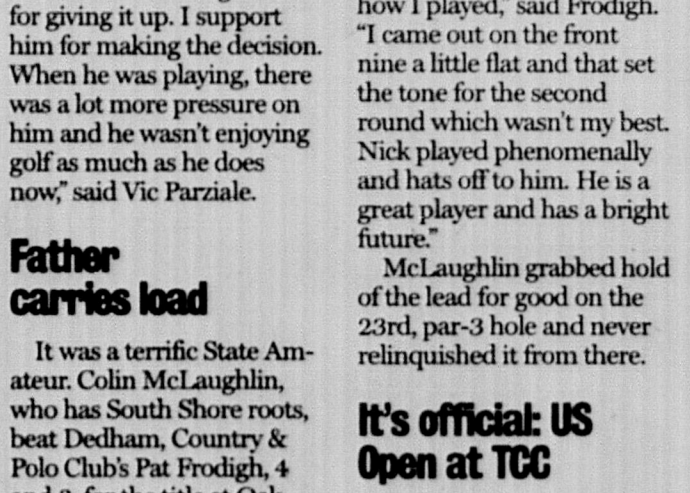


Colin McLaughlin had some help from his dad in the final round. PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID COLT/MASSACHUSETTS GOLF ASSOCIATION

TENNIS

# Hill plays at Junior Nationals

## Cohasset youngster fares well in tournament

The Cohasset Mariner

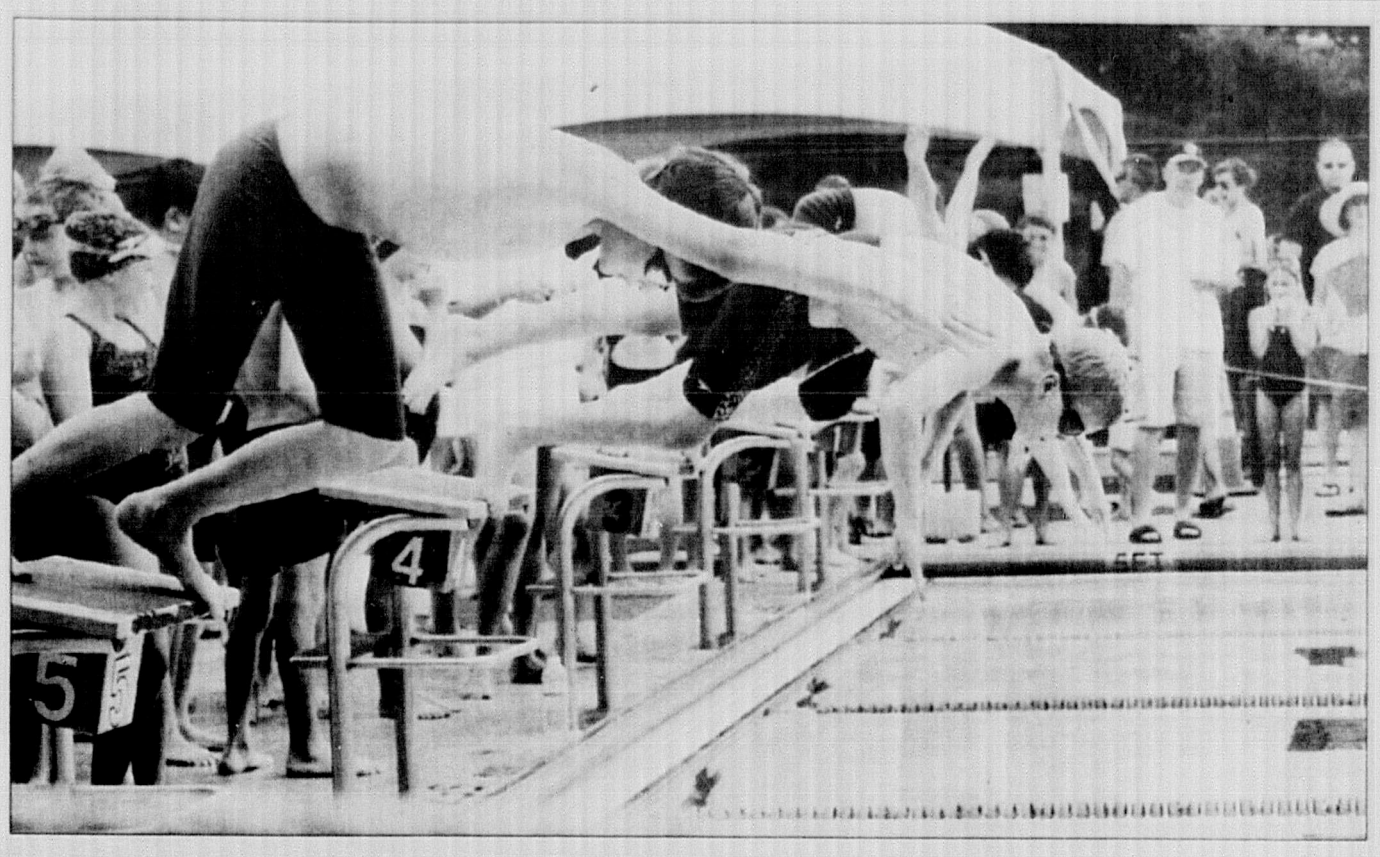
The US Court Tennis Junior Nationals were held last weekend at the National Tennis Club in Newport, R.I. adjacent to the Tennis Hall of Fame.

Top juniors from Boston, Newport, Washington, Chicago, New York, and England competed in U13, U15, U17, and U19 divisions.

Newcomer to the game Mity Hill won three matches over Eli Drake from Chicago, Robert Chitic from Washington, and Freddy Bristowe from London in the preliminary round robin, which won him a spot in the U15 Finals and the U19 division main draw.

Hill lost to Bristowe in the finals of the U15 and in the quarterfinals of the U19 to Pete Dickinson 6-3. Erik Barker of Washington DC defeated Nick Milton of Bristol, England 6-0, 6-3 in the U19.

Mity Hill recently played US Court Tennis Junior Nationals. COURTESY PHOTO



## SWIMMING

From Page B1

Above, Shea Smith, 12, of Cohasset swimming the 100m medley relay vs K of C from Scituate.

Left, Noah Carmody, 10, (L) of Cohasset, and Reid Fulton, 10, of Scituate K of C, diving off the blocks into the 25m freestyle.

## BASKETBALL

From Page B1

South Shore League Coach of the Year four times and MBCA Coach of the Year three times. His Cohasset teams also have two league titles.

In his first season with the Skippers, Ruggiero led the team to the best record since 1996.

Ruggiero has enjoyed his career, and plans on winning many more games.

He started his career in 1967.

"It was December 20, 1967," Ruggiero said. "That was my debut as a high school coach. We beat Holliston in my debut. Medfield has a newspaper similar to the Mariner, and there's a photo from that first game. The guy in the photo making a pass is Peter Kelly. He's a starter at North Country Club. When I talked to him he said, 'Coach, how's it going? I'm a senior citizen now."

Nearly 50 years later, Ruggiero is still enjoying himself at practice and on the sideline.

"It's still a joy," he said. "When it stops being a joy I'll step down. What's exciting about the Hall of Fame is that it is about team achievement, team success. It's been a terrific ride for me through the years.

"If someone asked me in 1967 how long I'd like to coach, I'd say I never thought about it. From my perspective, it's all about the next practice, the next game, the next day. I know I have to give it my best. If you want to get the best from your players, you have to give your best. For me not to bring it to the table would be evident. That's not what I do."

He has thought about retirement.

"I've retired from some positions, but come back for the love of coaching," Ruggiero said. "The uniqueness of (his career) is winning games in many places. It isn't easy to go into someplace new and build a program, but there is an excitement going to new places. Cohasset was a good challenge. I'm enjoying it. I still love coaching. I'm going to keep doing what I do. I like being involved with the kids. I'll keep going as long as I have the juice."

Getting the most out of teams is important.

"When you have a winning team, you usually have good players," Ruggiero said. "The key is challenging the kids to be the best they can be. Sometimes winning comes down to the competition. You can have a team that doesn't do as well in the win loss column, but they're working hard and playing their best. The achievement there is improvement. There will be times when a team works as hard as you do and has more talent."

Ruggiero said he doesn't have a favorite team or player, but does have great memories.

"They're all good memories," he said. "I don't have favorites, but there are kids you get close to."

Ruggiero said he has quite a few people to thank for his success.

"I have too many people to remember," he said. "I have to thank the parents for having kids who play for me. I'd want to thank my very first principal, and of course my wife Mary. She's my biggest fan. She comes to all the games. I don't know how many games in 44 years of marriage that she's missed. She was a flight attendant for Delta. I can remember times when she'd come straight from the airport to a game."

Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford is happy for his coach.

"It's so well deserved," Ford said. "He's one of the icons of high school basketball. He's an outstanding coach. He's always working at his craft and gets better every year. To have a Hall of Famer coaching here is fantastic. He's had an unbelievable career."

## FITNESS

From Page B1

summer.

"We have a conditioning program designed and run by Middle School teacher and football coach Jeff Knight," said Phil Mahoney, a member of the football staff and head hockey coach. " It used to be a "pay-to-play" scenario, but we received a grant from the Pilgrim Bank Foundation that has enabled us to open the Fitness Center Monday through Thursday's from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. free of charge. It has really grown in popularity and we're averaging about 40 student athletes per day."

Knight said the goal is to help student athletes be their best.

"We want them to be athletes," Knight said. "We're trying to teach them be athletic, agile and help them improve their speed."

Knight, a STEM teacher for grades seven and eight, hopes the kids hold onto what they learn in the program.

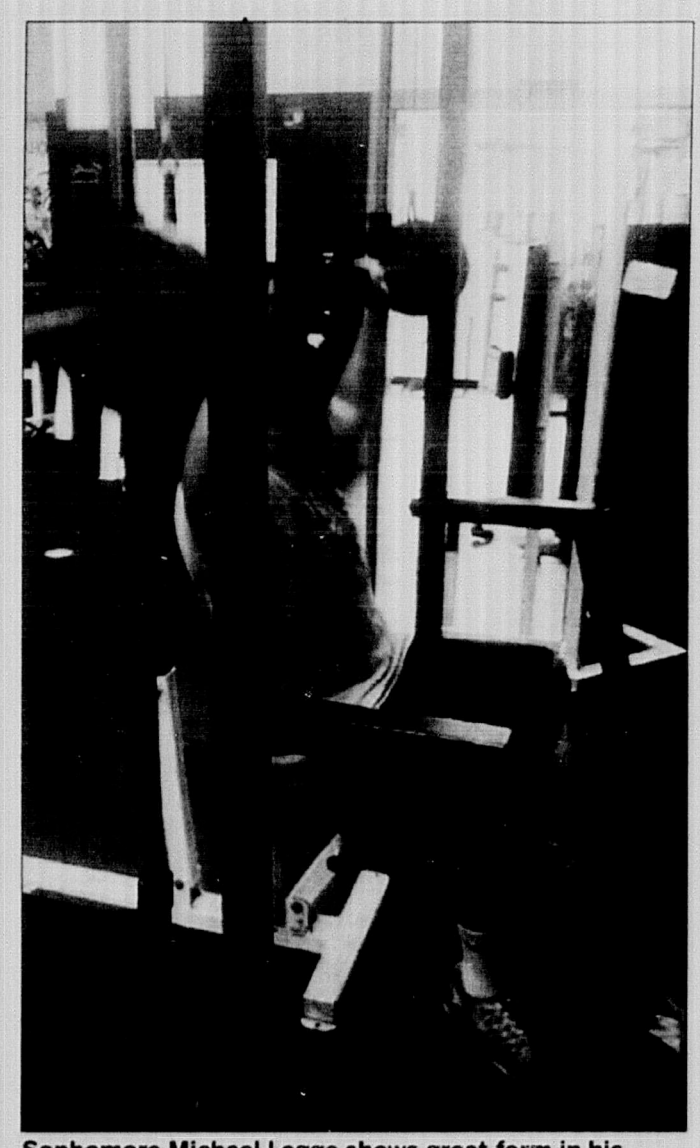
"We have plaques on the walls," Knight said. "When kids hit their max in bench, squat, and deadlift, we put their names up."

Knight is there Mondays-through-Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

During the school year, he runs a similar intramural program at the middle school.

Knight said other benefits of the summer program include bonding.

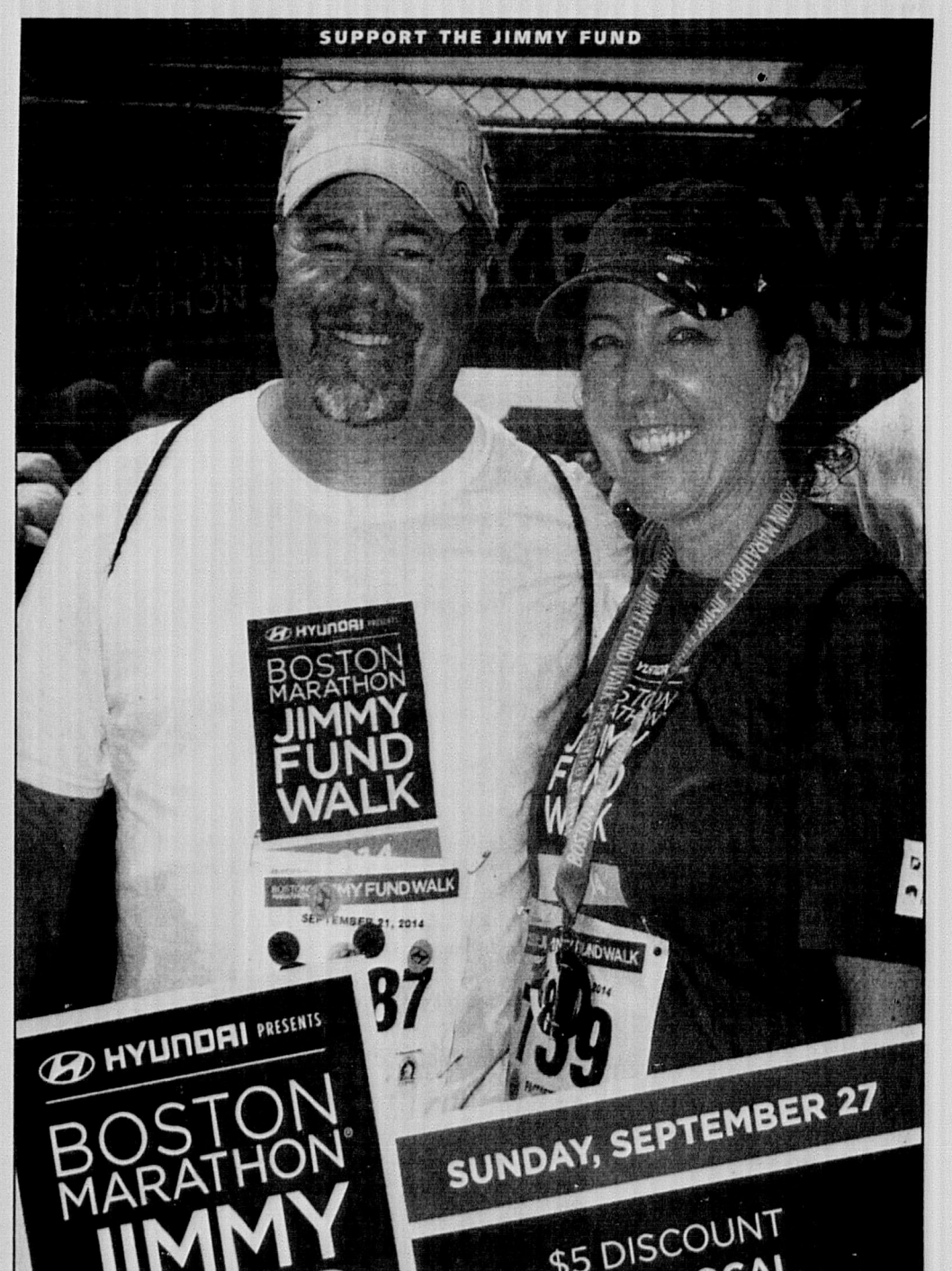
"There's a competitiveness between the kids. There's team building going on," Knight said. "They're working out together, spotting each other and learning to take care of their bodies. These days kids are bigger and stronger. They have to do more to prepare. This is the third summer we've been doing it. As a system we'll reap the benefits. We've already seen it. Football won a state championship. Soccer went to the finals. Hockey and baseball made the playoffs. We do things right in Cohasset."



Sophomore Michael Legge shows great form in his squat exercise. COURTESY PHOTO







DISHING IT OUT

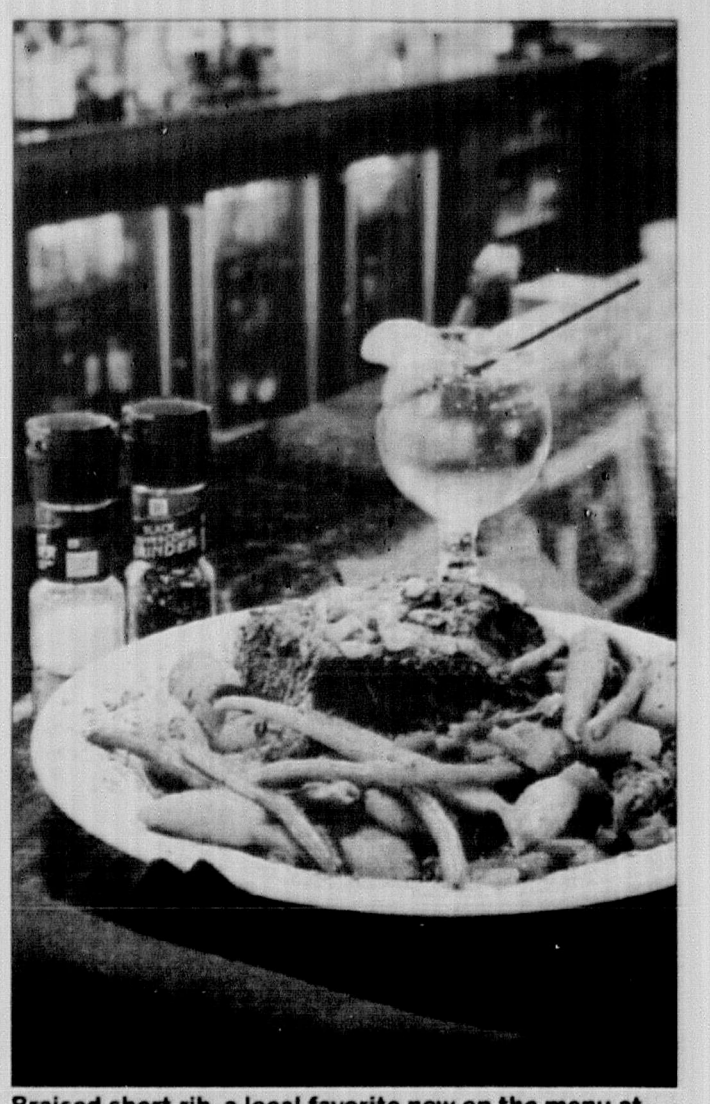
# New look, new offerings at JAMIE'S GRILL 63

## Meet owner Ralph Constantine

By Robert Aicardi
baicardi@wickedlocal.com

*We're Dishing it Out at the recently updated Jamie's Grill 63 in Braintree this week, where owner Ralph Constantine serves up fresh contemporary and classic American cuisine in a casual, comfortable setting.*

Jamie's Grill 63 owner Ralph Constantine at his recently remodeled Braintree restaurant featuring a wide variety of beer on tap.



Braised short rib, a local favorite now on the menu at Jamie's Grill 63 in Braintree.

**Name and position:**
Ralph Constantine, owner.

**How long have you been in business?**
We opened in April 1998 as Jamie's Grill and Pub but updated our menu and redesigned our interior and bar in April of this year.

**How would you describe the kind of food Jamie's Grill 63 serves?**
A combination of contemporary and classic American food.

**What are some of your most popular menu offerings?**
Homemade turkey dinner, homemade meat loaf, and fish and chips.

**Favorite dish on the menu?**
Guinness-braised short ribs.

**What's new on the menu?**
Grilled salmon with grilled vegetables, fried green tomatoes and pickles, barbecued hot wings.

**How often does the menu change?**
We try to make adjustments seasonally. We just made some for the summer and expect to make changes for the fall and winter.

**What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered?**
We have several gluten free options on the menu, including salads.

**Do you use locally grown food/produce in the restaurant's dishes?**
Whenever we can, we do so.

**What's the best part of Jamie's Grill 63?**
We have classic comfort food featuring fresh seafood and a new bar with 24 different brews on tap.

### See food online!

Jamie's Grill 63 owner Ralph Constantine shows of his recently renovated Braintree restaurant which serves up contemporary and classic American cuisine including a customer favorite - braised short ribs and offers 24 different beers on tap. Watch the Dishing it Out video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

The recently remodeled bar at Jamie's Grill now serves 24 different beers on tap.

**What makes Jamie's Grill 63 stand apart from other restaurants in the area?**
We're locally owned and operated.

### About Jamie's Grill 63:

Located at 63 Columbian Street in Braintree, this neighborhood restaurant prides itself on supporting numerous local charities along with local youth and adult sports teams.

Recently renovated and featuring new lunch, dinner and cocktail menus, Jamie's Grill 63 is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, serving lunch and dinner and brunch on Saturdays and Sundays.

Jamie's Grill 63 offers weekly lunch and dinner specials and full service catering from clambakes to weddings is available through A Tasteful Event catering.

Jamie's Grill 63 announces the arrival of a summer favorite - lobster rolls. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

*For menu and more information visit http://www.jamiespub.com/braintree-2/ or call 781-356-5544.*

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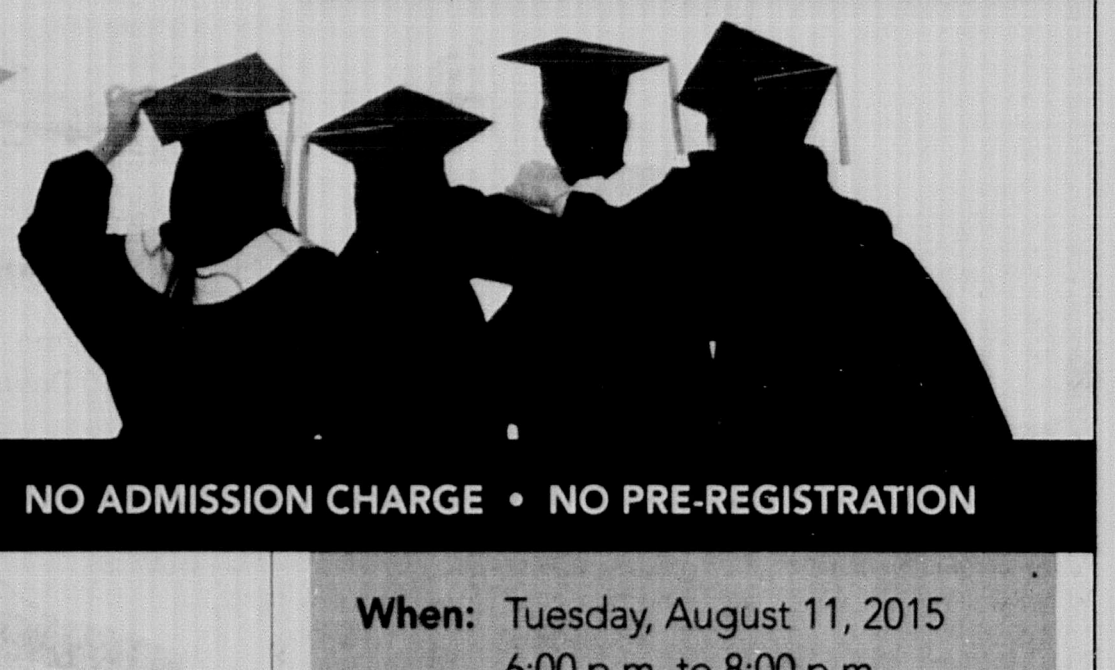

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For links to the exhibitors' websites and for directions to the fair, visit us online at http://media.wickedlocal.com/2015collegefair/

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HOLLY HILL

# Discover The Woods 5K Trail Race and 1-Mile Fun Run

*Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.*

**COHASSET FARMERS MARKET:** Open every Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., through Oct. 15.
**Farm Stand open:** On Saturdays and Sundays, the Farm Stand is now open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on weekends, featuring organic greens, asparagus (for a limited time), sugar snap peas and seasonally available produce. Still available are organically grown seedlings for vegetable gardens, including some unusual tomatoes and flowers. Shop daily from the stands outside the Main Barn.

**SUMMER CAMP AT HOLLY HILL FARM - DIG, GROW, HARVEST:** Now through Aug. 28. Call to register children for Summer Camp at Holly Hill Farm. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy. There is limited space available with programming designed for kids ages 3 through 18.

**RISE AND SHINE YOGA ON THE FARM:** Saturdays, 8 to 9 a.m., through Aug. 22. Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHHF members, $100 for 10 weeks, $12 drop in. Non-members, $120 for 10 weeks, $15 drop in.

**MOVIES AND MUNCHIES AT THE FARM:** Alternate Wednesdays through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Held outdoors, thought provoking films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the farm's masonry oven will be available for a fee. Event is postponed to the following Wednesday in the event of rain. Movies are free of charge and munchies are available for a fee. The Aug. 12, movie will be announced next week.

**FARM-TO-TABLE DINNER WITH CHEF SAM CABRAL CURTIS:** New date: July 25. Kick off the summer for the Farm-to-Table Dinner with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham. A five-course prix fixe dinner will feature organic produce from Holly Hill Farm and meat or fish sourced sustainably and locally. Cost is $125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members, $150 per person non-members. Wine and beer pairings included. For review of 2014 Dinner see http://www.hinghamfoodie.com/food/farm-to-table-dinner-at-holly-hill-farm-featuring-the-corner-stop. Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools.

**SAVE THE DATE:** Greek Farm to Table Dinner, Sept. 12. Join others for a traditional Greek meal, featuring produce harvested from Holly Hill Farm. Using recipes from their many Greek relatives, sisters Thea Valvanis and Mari White, along with their nephew Nick Samaras, will present typical Greek fare, including classic Greek appetizers, fresh salads, dinner and dessert. Family recipes inspired by the bounty of Holly Hill's crops, Narragansett Creamery feta cheese and Brown Boar Farm meats will all be showcased. Options for vegetarians, vegans and those who avoid gluten will also be available. $100 members/$125 non-members. 6 to 10 p.m. Call to reserve seats. 781-383-6565 Contact Cindy Prentice, cprenticehollyhillfarm@verizon.net, www.hollyhillfarm.org 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, 02025.

**SAVE THE DATE:** Holly Hill Farm & Friends 8th Annual Discover The Woods 5K Trail Race and 1 Mile Fun Run, Saturday, Oct. 3, Woodland 5K run along the paths surrounding fields of organic vegetables, flowers and herbs starts at 10 a.m. 1 mile fun run/walk along salt marsh meadows and shady trails starts at 11 a.m. Visit farm animals, stay for snacks. To benefit the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that makes visits to Holly Hill Farm possible for those in need. Sign up will be online at www.hollyhillfarm.org Holly Hill Farm. 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset 781-383-6565

**FARM PANTRY:** A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 through 18 Ongoing opportunities through November. Free – Family Membership suggested. This program for teens is fast becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place, a community shelter in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of meaningful accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to clients at food pantries. Interested students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com Holly Hill Farm.

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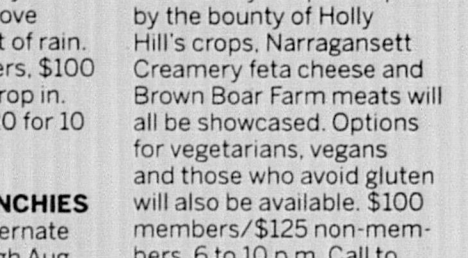
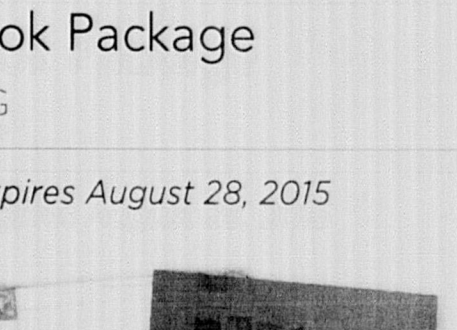
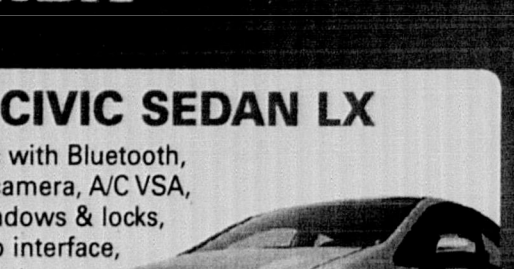
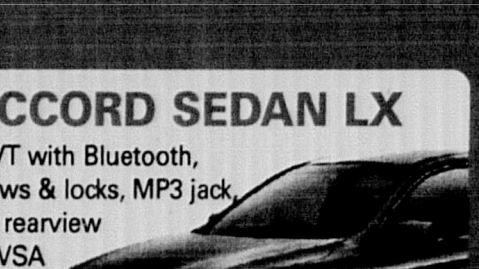
Ask us about the Civic Loyalty Program

$139 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 25 Available

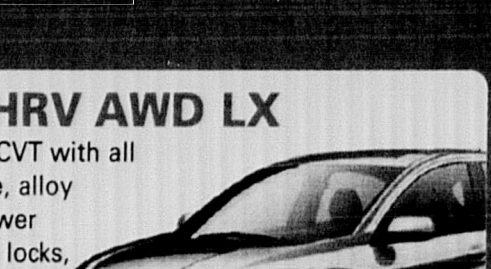
2015 ACCORD SEDAN LX
Automatic CVT with Bluetooth, power windows & locks, MP3 jack, alloy wheels, rearview camera, A/C, VSA security system.

$169 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 10 Available

2016 HRV AWD LX
Automatic CVT with all wheel drive, alloy wheels, power windows & locks, backup camera, Bluetooth.

$249 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 5 Available

2015 CIVIC SEDAN EX
Automatic, Bluetooth, power moonroof, alloy wheels, Honda Lane Watch.

$159 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 14 Available

2015 ACCORD SEDAN EX-L
Leather interior, heated front seats, Honda Lane Watch, Forward Collision Warning, Lane Departure Warning.

$249 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 5 Available

2015 CRV AWD LX
"Motor Trend 2015 SUV of the Year"
All wheel drive, power windows & locks, back up camera, Bluetooth.

$209 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 8 Available

2015 CIVIC COUPE LX
Automatic, Bluetooth, rear view camera, A/C, power windows & locks.

$139 /36 mo $0 Down Payment 15 Available

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2015 CRV AWD EX-L
"Motor Trend 2015 SUV of the Year"
Leather interior, power moonroof, roof rails, dual zone A/C, backup camera, Bluetooth.

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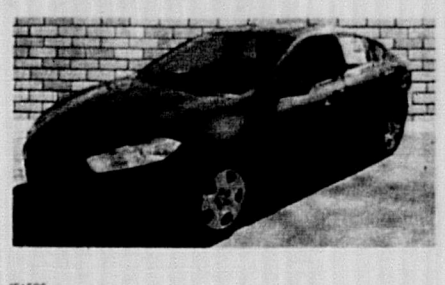

#51596

MSRP $18,265
Best Discount & Rebates -2,566

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### 2015 JEEP Cherokee Sport

#51471

MSRP $23,990
Best Discount & Rebate[1] -2,995

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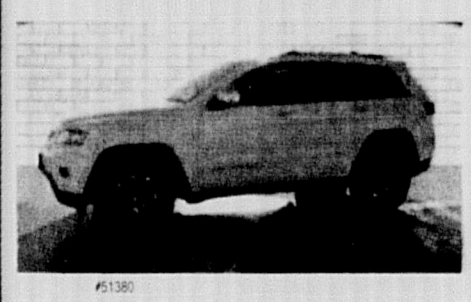
### 2015 JEEP Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4



#51380

MSRP $41,135
Best Discount & Rebate -4,555

**BUY FOR $36,580**

### 2015 JEEP Patriot Sport 4x4

#51932

MSRP $25,035
Best Discount & Rebate[1] -6,036

**BUY FOR $19,999**

### 2015 CHRYSLER Town & Country Touring

#51292

MSRP $35,155
Best Discount & Rebate[1] -5,308

**BUY FOR $27,847**

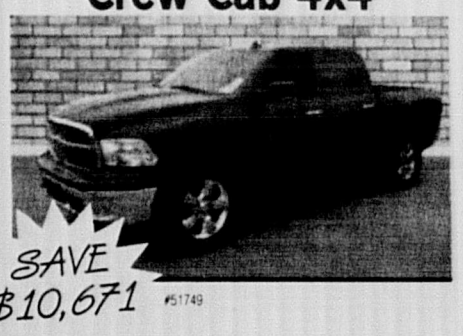
### 2015 RAM Promaster City

#51700

MSRP $25,845
Best Discount & Rebate[1] -3,351

**BUY FOR $21,999**

### 2015 RAM 1500 Big Horn Crew Cab 4x4



SAVE $10,671

#51749

MSRP $45,670
Best Discount & Rebate[1] -10,671

**SALE PRICE $34,999**

### 2015 RAM 2500 4x4 with Plow!

#51421

MSRP $44,840
Best Discount & Rebate[1] -8,851

**SALE PRICE $35,999**

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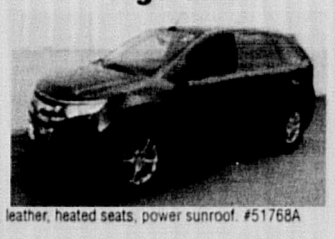

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### 2012 Ford Escape XLT



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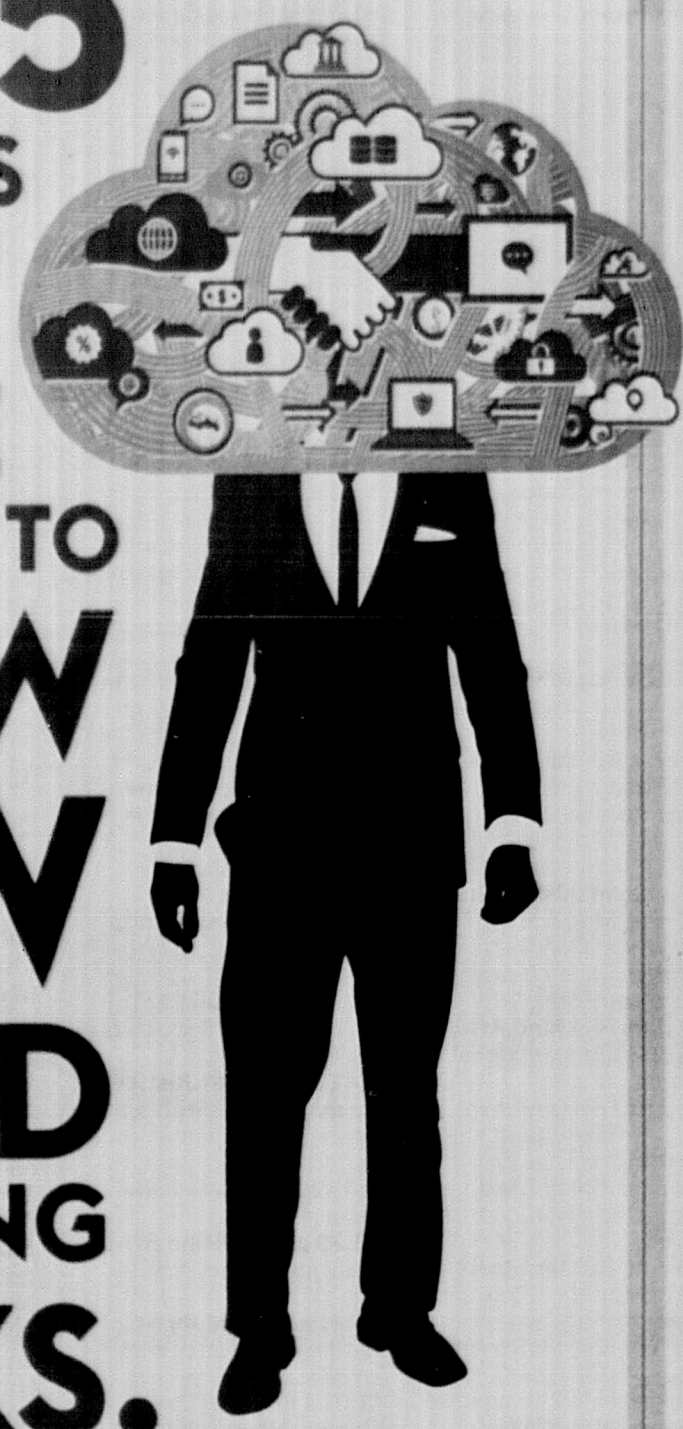
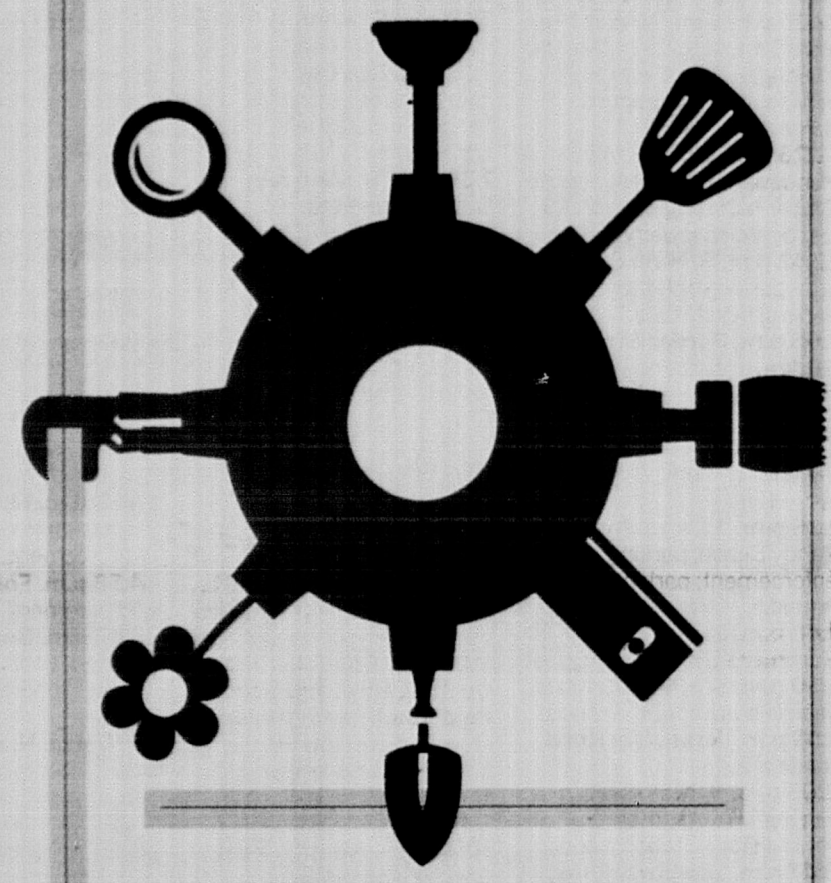
# 1 IN 5 AMERICANS ADMIT THEY'VE PRETENDED TO KNOW HOW CLOUD COMPUTING WORKS. THE NUMBER THAT DID NOT ADMIT IT IS MUCH HIGHER.[1]



# ONLY 6% OF RECRUITERS SAY THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TOOLS. APPARENTLY, 94% NEED TO LEARN TO SPEAK UP FOR THEMSELVES.[2]



# 78% OF HR LEADERS SAID FINDING TOP TALENT WAS THEIR #1 CHALLENGE. AND APPARENTLY 22% HEARD THE QUESTION WRONG.[3]



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1. Korn Ferry Survey, 2014; 2. Kelton Survey, 2013; 3. U.S. Labor Department Data, 2014

## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

### Friday, July 17

**2:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**3:25 a.m. Cedarwood Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance given.
**5:24 a.m. Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:32 a.m. Ripley Road,** directed patrol.
**6:42 a.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:56 a.m. N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:04 a.m. Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
**9:15 a.m. Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:32 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic post.
**9:37 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:43 a.m. Ripley Road,** inside water leak. Call into headquarters regarding water issue.
**10:03 a.m. S. Main St.,** Village, community service.
**10:15 a.m. Elm and Main streets,** parking enforcement; ticket issued.
**10:30 a.m. Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.
**10:41 a.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement, no violators.
**10:42 a.m. S. Main St.,** Village, community service.
**10:50 a.m. N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
**11 a.m. Summer St.,** St. Anthony Church, assist public. Out on an escort.
**11:16 a.m. Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**12:25 p.m. Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** property damage investigated. Out with a vehicle that has property damage.
**12:26 p.m. Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, larceny report. Officer reporting a report for lost or stolen jewelry.
**12:42 p.m. S. Main St.,** Village, parking enforcement, parking ticket issued.
**1:06 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
**1:23 p.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement; citations issued.
**1:36 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking tickets issued.
**1:48 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets,** traffic post.
**1:50 p.m. S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**1:58 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** medical aid.
**2:05 p.m. S. Main and Spring streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:47 p.m. Lamberts Lane,** Golf Club, Police Department investigation, follow-up.
**2:54 p.m. S. Main St.,** Village, parking enforcement.
**3:37 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
**4:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Harborview Center for Nursing, disturbance. Resident is in the lobby elevator, is getting violent with employees. A2 transporting shortly.
**4:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Scituate Collision en route.
**6:57 p.m. Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:29 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.
**7:33 p.m. King and Pond streets,** directed patrol.
**7:35 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
**7:47 p.m. King St. and Lily Pond Lane,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
**7:59 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
**8:11 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**9:18 p.m. Elm St.,** fireworks. Caller lives on Border Street, unfounded.
**9:24 p.m. Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
**9:41 p.m. Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.
**10:11 p.m. Pleasant St.,** JJ's Junction, motor vehicle crash. Just beyond JJ's Junction a car was parked with a bike rack protruding from it, wife hit the bike rack; woman gave her a hard time.
**11:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Sports car came down Margin Street and sped down Atlantic Avenue. Possibly heading toward Sandy Beach. Units checking the area.

### Saturday, July 18

**12:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**10:08 a.m. Sohier St.,** directed patrol.
**10:14 a.m. Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**10:26 a.m. Linden Drive,** well-being check.
**11:01 a.m. S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
**11:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
**12:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Curtis Liquors, animal call. Caller is concerned for a dog in a car, does not know the plate or what kind of car.
**1:24 p.m. Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
**1:39 p.m. Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:29 p.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
**2:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
**3 p.m. Walnut Ave.,** mutual aid ambulance given.
**3:09 p.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
**4:37 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; no violators at this time.
**4:54 p.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; citations issued.
**5:11 p.m. Beechwood St.,** directed patrol.
**5:30 p.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island parking enforcement; no tickets given.
**5:47 p.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**7:13 p.m. S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**7:15 p.m. Elm Court,** wires call. Caller reporting low-hanging wire, either cable or phone wire.
**7:30 p.m. S. Main and Summer streets,** directed patrol.
**7:44 p.m. Linden Circle,** lockout. Cleared by headquarters, part reports all set.
**11:56 p.m. Beechwood St.,** stolen motor vehicle. Caller reporting vehicle was stolen. Granddaughter was at house and took it without permission. BOLO sent out.

### Sunday, July 19

**2:39 a.m. Beechwood St.,** Police Department investigation, follow-up.
**9:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop. Request tow with flatbed truck for unregistered trailer with small boat on it. Scituate Collision en route.
**10:46 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; citations issued.
**11:05 a.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; citations issued.
**11:08 a.m. S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:51 a.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
**12:57 p.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
**1:06 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Group of youths removed.
**1:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, units conducting parking enforcement.
**1:35 p.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
**2:45 p.m. S. Main St.,** Village, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Crosswalk violation.
**3:07 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** Black Rock Beach, parking complaint; parking tickets, multiple vehicles. One vehicle tagged and officer will be addressing the sign issue with DPW.
**3:09 P.M. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Group removed from the bridge.
**3:26 p.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement; tickets given.
**3:27 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Parties removed from the bridge.
**3:37 p.m. Border St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Bailey's Creek is behind his house and a white jet ski with a blue stripe is operating erratically. Cohasset Harbormaster advised.
**4:37 p.m. S. Main St.,** Village, community service.
**9:05 p.m. N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.

### Monday, July 20

**5:49 a.m. Pratt Court and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:54 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:09 a.m. Margin St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports male party rang the doorbell and started asking him weird questions. Request fire for evaluation; this will be a transport.
**7:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**8:45 a.m. Ledgewood Drive,** fire investigation. Responding to an alarm sounding; problem with detector.
**8:48 a.m. S. Main St.,** Village, community service.
**8:49 a.m. Chittenden Lane,** larceny report. Would like to speak to an officer regarding a larceny.
**9:55 a.m. S. Main St.,** Village, community service.
**9:57 a.m. Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
**10:19 a.m. N. Main St. and Redgate Lane,** traffic enforcement.
**11:11 a.m. Beechwood St.,** medical aid.
**11:24 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
**11:28 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, animal call. Dog in vehicle, windows are down. Owner came back and left the beach.
**11:34 a.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement.
**1:37 p.m. Border St.,** Old Salt House, medical aid. Heat exhaustion, Boston Firefighter with her, EMT on scene. Transporting to SSH.
**2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop, Police Department investigation.
**2:25 p.m. Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement.
**2:27 p.m. Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**2:31 p.m. Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:47 p.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:53 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Group moved off the bridge.
**3:30 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Group of youths removed from bridge.
**3:31 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.
**3:35 p.m. The Driftway, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance given.
**3:39 p.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
**4:58 p.m. Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.
**5:07 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Officer reports clearing the bridge.
**5:10 p.m. N. Main St.,** wires call. Caller reports a branch came down and wire is in the road, no sparking. Second caller reports the same. Road shut down. National Grid notified, will call back with ETA. Wiring inspector on scene. Detail officer blocking the road. National Grid on scene. Service has been restored, North Main Street reopened.
**6:41 p.m. Nichols Road,** gas grill on fire on the second floor. Caller reports fire is now out. E2 advised resident they are not allowed to have a gas grill and they will need to remove it from the second floor.
**7:07 p.m. Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, property found. Walk-in to lobby retrieving his wallet that was found on July 14.
**7:39 p.m. Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, past assault and battery. Party into station to report an assault that occurred at 10 p.m., Saturday, in Scituate. Party was referred to Scituate Police Department.
**8:21 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Howard Gleason Road,** wires call. Caller reports transformer exploded, still has power but states he heard a loud boom. States transformer was smoking, but no fire. Call from Scituate resident reporting smoke in the area. Call from party on the harbor reporting pole is on fire. National Grid 15 minute ETA.
**8:26 p.m. Hobart Lane,** CO alarm. Mechanical room gas detector alarm. A2 reports possibly activated from blown transformer, they are checking.
**9 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** Black Rock Beach, outside fire. Caller reporting a bonfire on the beach. Bonfire put out, units clear.
**9:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Shaw's Plaza, erratic motor vehicle operation. Group of motorcycles heading south on 3A weaving in and out of traffic. Officer reports locating about 30 motorcycles and observed no erratic operation.
**10:32 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Walgreen's, disabled motor vehicle. Party ran out of gas, vehicle parked at Walgreen's.

### Tuesday, July 21

**12:35 a.m. Sky View Way,** well-being check, party checks out.
**1:06 a.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
**1:30 a.m. Doane St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Suspicious vehicle parked in front of his residence occupied by two if not more. Express has the motor vehicle. Parent has custody of the two males, units clear.
**4:56 a.m. Hobart Lane,** inside gas. Gas alarm from the mechanical room gas detector. Alarm company reports normal reading.
**5:36 a.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**5:59 a.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:11 a.m. King and Pond streets,** directed patrol.
**6:23 a.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:46 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7 a.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**8:11 a.m. Elm St.,** Police Headquarters. Party into headquarters with a dog bite. ACO notified.
**8:36 a.m. Howes Lane,** Police Department investigation.
**9:04 a.m. N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
**9:09 a.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:35 a.m. N. Main St.,** Unitarian Parish House, fire investigation.
**9:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop, Police Department investigation.
**9:46 a.m. Howes Lane,** medical aid.
**10:39 a.m. S. Main St. and Westgate Lane,** directed patrol.
**10:41 a.m. S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**11:03 a.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**12:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Harborview Center for Nursing, larceny report. Walk-in reports a ring taken.
**1:41 p.m. S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
**1:55 p.m. Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:39 p.m. Sohier St.,** animal call. Two rabid raccoons in his trash, one may be dead and one tried to attack him. Raccoons ran off to house on North Main Street. Owners will call if they see them.
**3:34 p.m. Norman Todd Road,** tree down. Caller reports a very large limb down in the roadway blocking an entire lane. DPW notified.
**4:34 p.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.
**4:41 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Dispersing a large group.
**4:52 p.m. Lothrop Lane,** attempting to serve summons.
**5:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash, at least two cars. Parties involved are screaming at each other. Pole #31 struck, National Grid notified.
**6:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports northbound traffic shut down, being diverted through MBTA lot. Express tow has both vehicles.
**9:24 p.m. Avalon Drive,** summons served in hand.

### Wednesday, July 22

**6:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic control.
**6:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**6:52 a.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:11 a.m. Sankey Road and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:19 a.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**7:26 a.m. Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**8:01 a.m. Beechwood St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a disheveled looking older male hitchhiking.
**8:37 a.m. N. Main St.,** Common, community service.
**9:45 a.m. Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.
**9:50 a.m. King and Pond streets,** directed patrol.
**9:53 a.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**9:56 a.m. Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
**9:58 a.m. Elm St.,** animal call. Caller reporting a large dead squirrel in front of her home, would like it removed before it is squished into the pavement. ACO advised.
**10:39 a.m. King St. and Lily Pond Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**10:59 a.m. S. Main St.,** Village, community service.
**11:07 a.m. Elm St.,** well-being check; no issues, units clear.
**1:05 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach parking enforcement.
**1:24 p.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement, clear, no violations issued.
**1:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** MBTA Cohasset Station, transporting male party to Mobile and back.
**1:59 p.m. Hull St.,** traffic post.
**2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic post.
**2:12 p.m. Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:27 p.m. Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**2:59 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** disturbance; peace restored.
**3 p.m. Lighthouse Lane,** Government Island, parking enforcement, clear, no violations.
**3:21 p.m. Elm St.,** Fire Department, walk-in medical aid. A2 will be transporting BLS to SSH.
**4:11 p.m. Pleasant St. and Pleasant Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked along Pleasant Street causing a traffic hazard for vehicles turning onto Pleasant Lane. One motor vehicle tagged for sidewalk violation.
**4:45 p.m. Arrowwood St.,** medical aid.
**5:36 p.m. Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Warning given to scooter operator for no helmet.
**6:02 p.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:10 p.m. Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
**7:51 p.m. Doane St.,** animal call. Caller reports yellow Lab wandering the area.

# OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

## Michael Sullivan

COHASSET – Sullivan, Michael Hayes of Cohasset, MA passed away unexpectedly on July 19th after a long illness.

Beloved husband of Mary S. Sullivan of Cohasset. Devoted father of Corey Sullivan Martin and her husband Jari Martin of Quincy, Emilie H. Sullivan of Boston, Daniel S. Sullivan of Minneapolis, MN and Olivia S. Sullivan of Boston. Adored grandfather of Madeleine H. Martin. Loving son of David and Barbara Sullivan of Wellesley. Brother of Ellen McGann and her husband Bill McGann of Atlanta, GA, Maura Sullivan of Cape Elizabeth, ME and the late Gregory Sullivan. Son in law of Dorothy Shoffner of Essex, CT and loving uncle to his nephew and nieces.

Michael was a loving family man with a passion for golf, real estate and boating. He was a dedicated citizen of Cohasset having served on the Board of Health for three years and the Board of Selectman for 12 years. He was the President of Sullivan Associates for 22 years and worked for BNYMellon for 5 years.

Visiting hours will be from 3-7 PM on Thursday, July 23rd at McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main Street, (across from St. Anthony Church on Summer St.) Cohasset. The funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, July 24th at 10 AM in Saint Anthony Church, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Michael's name to the Hope for Depression Research Foundation (www.hopefordepression.org), an organization dedicated to innovative research in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of depression. For an online guestbook and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

## Katherine M. Lincoln

COHASSET – Katherine M. Lincoln, age 86, of Cohasset, died peacefully after a long illness on Sunday evening, July 12, 2015.

She was predeceased by her father, Henry G. MacLure, her mother, Katherine P. MacLure, and her two brothers, Laurens MacLure and Henry G. MacLure Jr. She was the beloved wife of Edwin C. Lincoln Jr. for sixty one years; the loving mother of Sarah (Lincoln) Trafidlo and her husband James F. of Sherborn, Benjamin P. Lincoln of Reston, Va., and the late Edwin C. Lincoln III. She was the loving grandmother of Benjamin Trafidlo. Katherine is also survived by her two sisters-in-law, Janet W. MacLure of Amelia Island, Fla., and Barbara Lincoln of No. Marshfield; and many nieces and nephews.

Katherine graduated from Beaver Country Day School in Brookline and from Garland College in Boston.

She was very much a happy "people person". She made friends wherever she went, whether it was the New England Farm and Garden Assoc., where she was on the board for many years, or St. Stephen's Episcopal Church where her faith and floral arranging came together as her being chair of the Altar Guild for several years, or as a volunteer for the Council on Aging,

Katherine M. Lincoln

or as a checker on Election Day, and a counter at town meetings.

The family will miss her many creative talents, such as knitting, needle point and pottery and her interest in travel adventures, which took her around the world.

Her love of golf, skiing, and bowling, and her interest in bridge, symphony and the arts brought her in contact with many wonderful people.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, 2015, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. There was a private family interment in Cohasset Central Cemetery, Joy Place, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Katherine may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472 or to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

**How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers**

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
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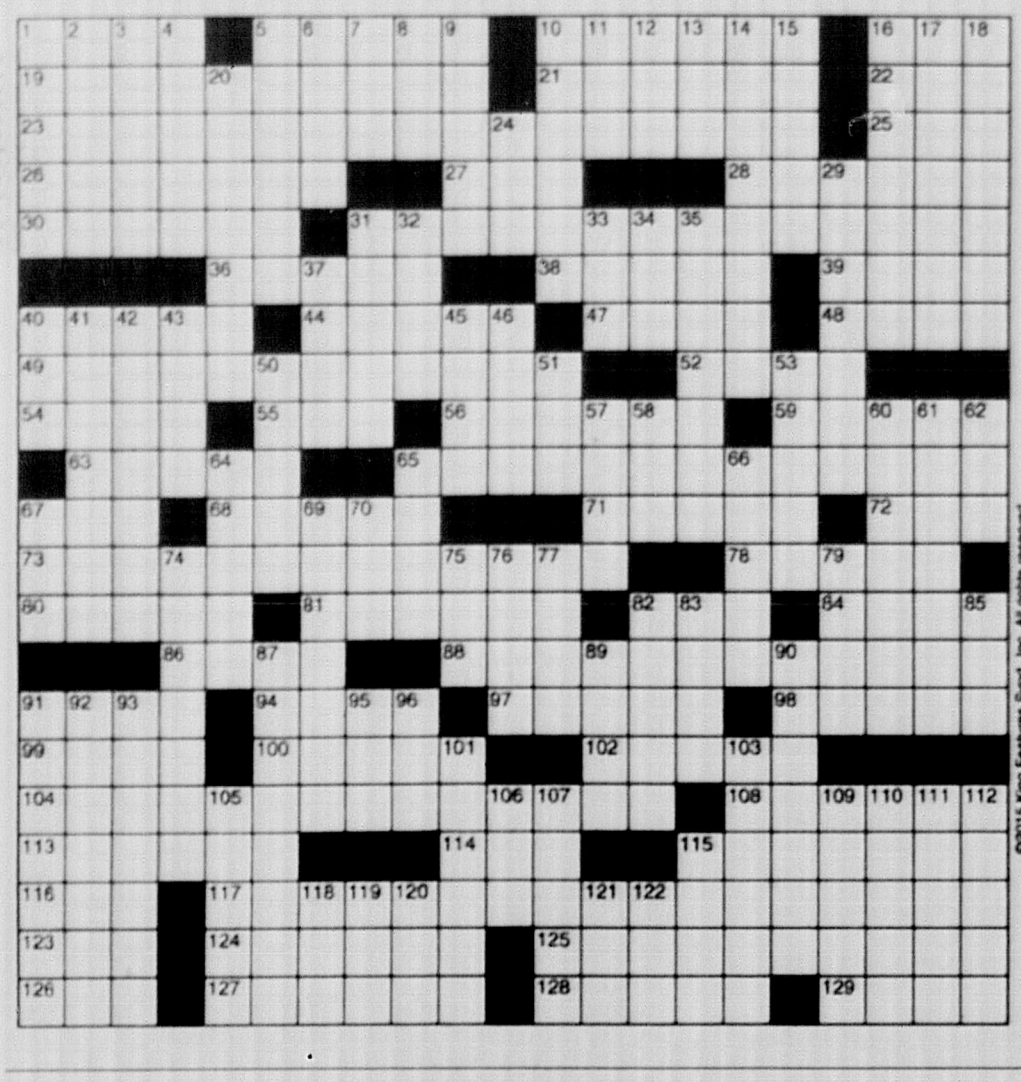
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

**Please Call for Deadline Details**

# PUZZLES

## Crossword • Picture of Ancient Conflict



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**ACROSS**
1 Jokester Johnson
5 Witch trials town
10 "Presto —!" (magician's cry)
16 Super Sunday stats
19 Big skin-care brand
21 Former veep Humphrey
22 Sound from a boozer
23 Start of a riddle
25 That, in Chihuahua
26 Methods of cell division
27 Adult kitten
28 It gets the graphite out
30 Has life
31 Riddle, part 2
36 Writer — Calvino
38 "— So Vain"
39 RSVP encl.
40 Roomy auto
44 Home of the Buccaneers
47 Deborah of "Quo Vadis"
48 Lacking depth, briefly
49 Riddle, part 3
52 Superpower until 1991
54 Toy brick brand
55 Kid-friendly card game
56 Jump for joy, perhaps
59 "It takes two to —"
63 Kidney-related
65 Riddle, part 4
67 Zadora of "Hairspray"
68 Mob group
71 Step face
72 "Which way — he go?"
73 Riddle, part 5
78 "Now — the time"
80 Strength
81 Find a new abode for, as a pet
82 — -pitch softball
84 An inning has six
86 Leisurely gait
88 Riddle, part 6
91 Landlocked African land
94 Alan of the screen
97 Great Plains natives
98 Prefix with physics
99 Element #26
100 Cake portion
102 Disgusting
104 End of the riddle
108 Eritrea's capital
113 TV "Drag Race" host
114 Nemesis
115 Reverend famous for swapping sounds
116 Enzyme suffix
117 Riddle's answer
123 Pitch source
124 Pinwheel-shaped roll
125 Started again, as a former habit
126 Urban rails
127 Trio plus three
128 Sharif and Bradley
129 Have a slant

**DOWN**
1 Japanese cartoon style
2 Secure in position again
3 Little Richard's "— Frutti"
4 Character of a culture
5 Most aching
6 Years and years
7 "Holiday" actor Ayres
8 Austin-to-Boston dir.
9 Traveler Polo
10 Apt to gab
11 Drone
12 Actress Maryam d'— 
13 Reno's st.
14 Mourning people
15 Cheri formerly of "Saturday Night Live"
16 Constellation Cygnus
17 A drug might cure it
18 Left a lasting mark on
20 Napping, say
24 Water, in Lille
29 Election loser, e.g.
31 Texas siege setting
32 Total flop
33 Just dandy
34 Actor's signal
35 Bursts in suddenly
37 Rate — (be perfect)
40 Hollywood's Mineo
41 Salon boards
42 Place-marking folds
43 In a little bit
45 Ill-gotten wealth
46 Location
50 A Disney princess
51 Baglike part
53 Rolls up
57 French for "father"
58 "Ella" author Geller
60 "Absolutely"
61 Bits of sparkly stuff
62 Atypical
64 Former New York senator Al D'— 
65 Trial promise
66 Alphabet quintet
67 Ryder Cup org.
69 Illuminated by a flame
70 Bartender's "rocks"
74 Bill Gates' wife
75 Tier
76 Modest "As I see it," to texters
77 Rhythm
79 Go-ahead signals
82 Exerciser's moisture
83 Tax write-off
85 — Paulo
87 Bumps that contain taste buds
89 Author Morrison
90 Arranges like a graphic designer
91 Fly south, say
92 Excitement
93 Some roller coasters
95 Costa — Sol
96 Top card
101 Exertion
103 Gradually narrows
105 Some diving positions
106 Sock-in-the-gut sound
107 Back in style
109 Super 8, e.g.
110 Battery part
111 "— -Cop"
112 Bad lighting?
115 Suffix with prank or poll
118 — -en-Provence, France
119 Old boomer
120 Tee- —
121 Skirt line
122 Bond girl player Green

## Sudoku

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | | | | 4 | 2 | | |
| | | 9 | 6 | | | | | 3 |
| | 8 | | | 7 | | 5 | 1 | |
| 7 | 2 | | 1 | | | | 3 | |
| 5 | | | | 9 | | 6 | | |
| | | 3 | | | 8 | | | 7 |
| | 9 | | | 4 | | | 2 | |
| 3 | | | | 5 | 6 | | | 8 |
| | | 4 | 2 | | | 9 | | |

Level: Moderate

### Here's How It Works:

**Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze • *High –*

H N K H E B Y V S P M J H E B
Y V T Q O L I G D B Y W T R P
M K I W F D B Y W S U G S Q E
O M K I I F D B S Z C O X W V
U S Q O N R D R L J H H F D I
C A Y A D V E N T U R E O N S
W V T O S T S P A Q P H E O O
N L O K A I R M P M H T F O L
F L E W C A O U B E M N I N P
B Z Y W E V H J U S T O L M X
R Q P G N M L J S A E S C I E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adventure | Horse | On the hog | Time |
| Command | Jump | School | Waters |
| Explosive | Life | Seas | Wire |
| Gear | Noon | Stepper | |

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**HOROSCOPE**

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done, and what still needs doing.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still the watchword.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Watch that tendency to over-romanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, or face a sad surprise later.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Bruised self-confidence can make things difficult unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished. But this is no time to curl up for some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for some getaway time with that special person.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of change.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation in the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points across. Save any variations for a later time. The musical arts are important this weekend.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your goal. Better to take a little more time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Don't allow a troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner everyone will be able to benefit.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Confronting someone who is making a lot of mistakes could be the kindest thing you can do both for that person and for anyone who could be adversely affected by the errors.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You absolutely glow when you see beautiful things, and everyone around you is warmed by your light.

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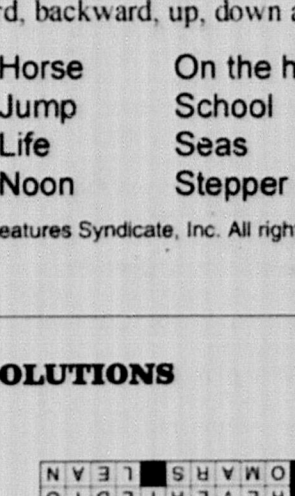
**SOLUTIONS**



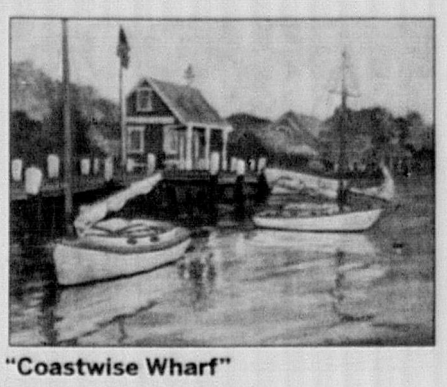
| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 3 | 7 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| 4 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 3 |
| 2 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| 7 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 9 |
| 5 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 2 |
| 9 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| 6 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 8 |
| 8 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 5 |

# CALENDAR

**HOW TO SUBMIT**

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

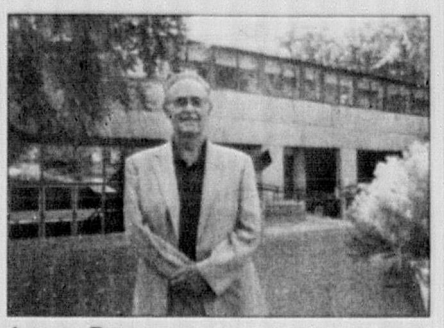
## Artist Mary Mirabito holds artist reception July 31



"Coastwise Wharf"

**WHEN:** Reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 31. Exhibit runs until Aug. 31.
**WHERE:** Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.
**INFO:** Mirabito will exhibit 21 oil paintings sponsored by the South Shore Art Center. Many of her paintings were painted "en Plein Air" at locations familiar to Cohasset, Boston's South Shore, Cape Cod and European scenes.
**Correction:** In last week's calendar, the incorrect date was listed for the artist reception.

## Duo piano concert features brothers James and Robert Freeman



James Freeman

**WHEN:** 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2.
**WHERE:** Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
**INFO:** Free concert; public welcome. The program will include work by Gunther Schuller, Maurice Ravel, Claude Debussy and Francis Poulenc performed on the museum's two Steinway pianos. www.artcomplex.org.

## Artist Bettina Lesieur opens her exhibition, July 31

"Low Tide on the Bay"

**WHEN:** Gala reception and rosé wine tasting with Snug Harbor Wine from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, July 31. Exhibits runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2.
**WHERE:** Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury.
**INFO:** Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. www.bettinalesieur.com or call 781-934-5103.
**Correction:** In last week's calendar, the incorrect date was listed for the gala reception.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 1

**Braintree Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012, www.braintreefarmersmarket.org.

**Weymouth Farmers' Market:** Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Tow Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

**The South Shore Model Railway Club Summer Open House** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive. The entrance to Bare Cove Park is a 1/10 of a mile west of The South Shore Country Club across from the West Hingham T Station at 19 Fort Hill St. Hingham. Admission is $2 for All. 4 and under free. 781-740-2000 or email show@ssmrc.org, www.ssmrc.org.

**Sandwich Artisans 2015 Fine Arts & Crafts** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich.

**First Saturday** takes place in downtown Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. Businesses in downtown Plymouth (Court and Main streets and Main Street Extension) stay open a little later and offer special deals. www.firstsaturdayplymouth.com.

**Will Dowd's exhibit of Original Broadsides** opens in the Hingham Public Library Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., HIngham today. www.willdowdink.com.

**Artist Bettina Lesieur** exhibition, "Visions of Beauty," 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. See www.bettinalesieur.com or call 781-934-5103.

**New England Blues Festival** presents A Bit of Soul & A Whole Lot of Blues, from 1 to 7 p.m. at 24 High St., Middleborough. Gates open at noon, free parking. Delaney, singing the National Anthem, Wolf & The Jam Daddies, The Wildcat O'Halloran Band, Dennis Lewoczko & Son. Tickets $20 general admission, 13 and under free. BBQ dinner $10. Live music, dancing, cash bar, and 50/50 raffle. Call 508-946-1090 or visit www.nebluesfest.com.

**Gilbert and Sullivan's comic two-act operetta The Mikado** presented as part of South Shore Conservatory's (SSC) Evenings Under the Stars (EUS) concert series, at 7 p.m., in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $35 for pavilion seating, $40 on performance day, and $20 for lawn seating, $25 on performance day for Saturday evening concerts. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

**Toad The Wet Sprocket,** 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850, www.themusiccircus.org.

**The Winter's Tale** will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25 general admission, $20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

**Spuyten Duyvile** is the featured performer, with Carrie Ferguson opening, in the Soule Homestead Summer Concert Series. The concerts are held at 6 p.m. Saturdays throughout Aug. 22 at the Soule Homestead Education center, 46 Soule St., East Middleborough. General admission is $10, free to children 16 and under. Rain or shine. If there is inclement weather the night of a performance, it will be held in the classroom attached to the barn. Everyone is invited to take chairs or blankets and pack a picnic dinner to enjoy. Snacks and drinks will be sold at each performance. www.soulehomestead.org or call 508-947-6744.

**Brian Duchaney** at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Gene Pool** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

**Les Sampou** every Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. throughout the summer at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Queen Ann's Corner Norwell. www.LesSampou.com 781-878-7878.

**The Stumps** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Faded Halo** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 2

**All-you-can eat buffet breakfast** from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is $7 per adult, $6 per senior, $5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

**Artist Bettina Lesieur** exhibition, "Visions of Beauty," 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. www.bettinalesieur.com or call 781-934-5103.

**An Outdoor Flea Market** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St Corner Pearl St, Brockton. Admission is free. 508 649 9530.

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**The Carver Farmers' Market** every Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. until Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park on Route 58 across from the Carver Town Hall. 508-866-2428 or 508-944-3194.

**The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center** at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open for tours from 1 to 4 p.m. today and every Thursday in August. Tour the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (horse-drawn carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are accepted. www.danielwebsterestate.org.

**Les Sampou** performs original indie and bluesy music from 4 to 7 p.m. at Riva's Restaurant, 116 Front St, Scituate.

**Duo piano concert** by brothers, James and Robert Freeman, hosted by The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury at 4 p.m. The program will include work by Gunther Schuller, Maurice Ravel, Claude Debussy and Francis Poulenc performed on the museum's two Steinway pianos.

**Concert event**, a centennial celebration event will be held at 3 p.m. at St. Mary Church, 313 Court St., Plymouth. "Celebration of Song," a concert directed by Dotty Belanger, will be performed by the Golden Melodies Chorus and the Silver Steppers. This is a benefit for St. Mary Church and admission is a free will donation. Call 508-746-0426, if you have any questions.

**Open mike with Bill Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**Special film screening**, join artists/educators Rick and Laura Brown and father and son filmmakers Cary and Yari Wolinsky for a special screening of the film, "Raise the Roof," at 6:30 p.m. at Plimoth Cinema, located at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. General admission is $15. For tickets, go to http://tinyurl.com/RtRoof-com.

**Nick Pangakis** will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**A Midsummer Night's Dream** will be performed by the Bay Colony Shakespeare Company at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25 general admission, $20 for seniors and for students with valid ID. Visit baycolonyshakespeare.org to order tickets or call 917-670-1184.

**Studio Two,** a Beatles Tribute Band will perform at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, off Bedford St., (Route 18) on Gliniewicz Way next to the Abington Public Library Abington, at 6 p.m.

### MONDAY, AUG. 3

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc.** for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

**Perceiving Nature** - Interpretive Photographs of Flowers and Landscapes by Guyer Goodnow has opened in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. A reception, open to the public, will be held today at 6 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the North River Arts Society.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 4

**Island Grove Chorus,** a women's acappella group, is holding open rehearsals this summer every Tuesday from 7:15 to 10 p.m. at thir summer location in a private home. Call Addie 508-697-0133 or Barbara 617-676-7415 for more information. You can also email at islandgrovechorus@gmail.com. Check us out on Facebook or the web at http://islandgrovechorus.org.

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

**Jazz at Martini's**, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, 774-773-9782 www.martinisplymouth.com.

**Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke & Ryan Souza**, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

**Artist, Mary Mirabito** will exhibit 21 oil paintings at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center through August.

**Scituate Farmers' Market,** at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

**Second annual PizzaPalooza** hosted by the Weymouth Chamber of Commerce from 5 to 8 p.m. at Weymouth High School Gold Cafeteria, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth. Tickets are $10 per person/$25 per family and can be purchased at the door on the day of the event.

**Wine Glass Paint Night,** the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1476 will hold a Wine Glass Paint Night at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge, 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Open to the public. Appetizers at 6:30 p.m. and painting begins at 7 p.m. Kim Hutchinson from KC Originals will instruct participants to complete their featured masterpiece. Purchase tickets at http://kcoriginalselks.eventbrite.com. The charge is $28. Reservation required. Additional glasses may be painted at $4 each. All supplies will be provided, as well as good music and a fun atmosphere. Open to the public.

**Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp** 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054. www.satuitcamp3188.org.

**Ron Towers** every Wednesday at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

**Sugar Bears** featuring Stephen Mazzetta and Kenny Isaacs every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Haddad's Ocean View Cafe, 293 Ocean St., Marshfield. http://www.haddadsoceancafe.com/ 781-837-2722.

**Country Line Dancing** every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

**Irish Seisiun** every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**Project Arts free summer concert**, 6:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water Street, Plymouth. Check www.projectarts.com for details. Tonight: Irish Night – Inchicore & The Lindsays.

**Friends in Song**, a 16-member a cappella vocal ensemble, will present its 2015 Summer Concert Series during August with four performances across the region. The ensemble is directed by William B. Richter. Friends in Song presents light concert repertoire of ballads, Celtic tunes, classical, pop and contemporary selections. Tonight: 7 p.m., First Trinitarian Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. http://ftccscituate.org. Admission to the performances is free but donations to the venue will be gratefully accepted.

**The Aldus Collins Band** every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**Hitch & Charlie O'Neal** will perform at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 6

**Cohasset Farmers; Market,** Cohasset Common, North Main Street and Win B. Long Road, every Thursday until Oct. 15 from 2 to 6 p.m.

**Plymouth Farmers' Market**, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

**The Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center** at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open for tours from 1 to 4 p.m. every Thursday in August. Tour the 1880 Queen Anne-style Victorian mansion and visit the carriage house where a Webster phaeton (horse-drawn carriage) is on display. Admission is free but donations are accepted. For details, visit www.danielwebsterestate.org.

**Sax Gordon Beadle** on saxophone with The Willie J Laws Band to start. Open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Open Mike with Erin Dale and Mark Darling** every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, wildflowercafe.us/

**Stan Martin & The Moonshiners** at Tavern on the Wharf, 6 Town Wharf, Plymouth. 9 p.m. 508-927-4961

**Free concert with Local #281** at 7 p.m. at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

**Text request dance party** w/DJ Skip at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

**Mark T. Small** performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

**Than Smith & Friends,** original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 7

**Marshfield Farmers' Market,** every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889.

**First Friday at Artisans In The Square**, 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. when Artisans In The Square features one of their artisans. Susan McCowan from Scituate will be the artisan for August. Sand dollar designs is Sue's line of custom jewelry created with the finest materials such as Swarovski crystals, semi-precious gemstones, pearls, hand blown beads, and sterling silver.

**First Fridays at Gallery Nantasket,** 121 Hull Shore Drive (in the shops at Ocean Place Condos, four doors down from Paul's Little Shop) from 5 to 8 p.m. Join others for wine, cheese, and chocolate. Acclaimed jewelry artist Deb Brams will demonstrate her polymer clay technique.

**Scituate's Heritage Days,** Front Street area, Scituate Harbor. Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

**Lobster and Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair** today and tomorrow at Christ Church, 149 Court St., Plymouth. Homemade lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake, display areas for crafters. The Lobster and Strawberry Festival will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the Craft Fair will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 508-224-7025.

**Comedian Brian Regan,** 8 p.m., at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. Order tickets by phone at 1-800-514-3849. Information: 781-383-9850, www.themusiccircus.org.

**Irish music** at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, wildflowercafe.us/

**Gil Correia Band** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

**Hard Case** at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

**The GMOs** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

**The Unexpected Guest** presented by The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth running Aug 7 to 16, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets: $20. Reservations: hattriq98@aol.com; 508-747-6856, 774-454-3575. Tickets also available at the door.

**The musical Chicago** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $25 per adult, $15 per senior 65 and older, and can be purchased online at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

**An Evening of Schubert featuring Andrew Garland**, at 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $15. For more information, to order tickets online or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org.

**DJ & dancing** w/DJ Iconik at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

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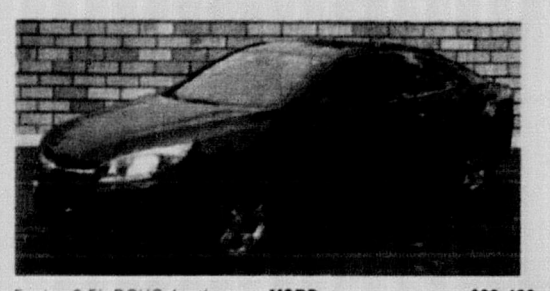

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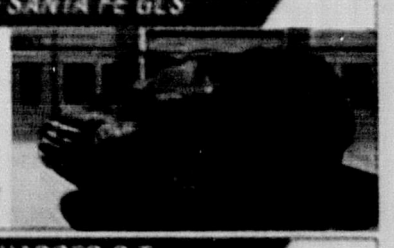

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